Saint Andrew's College Review

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
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DUROR

Mid-Summer
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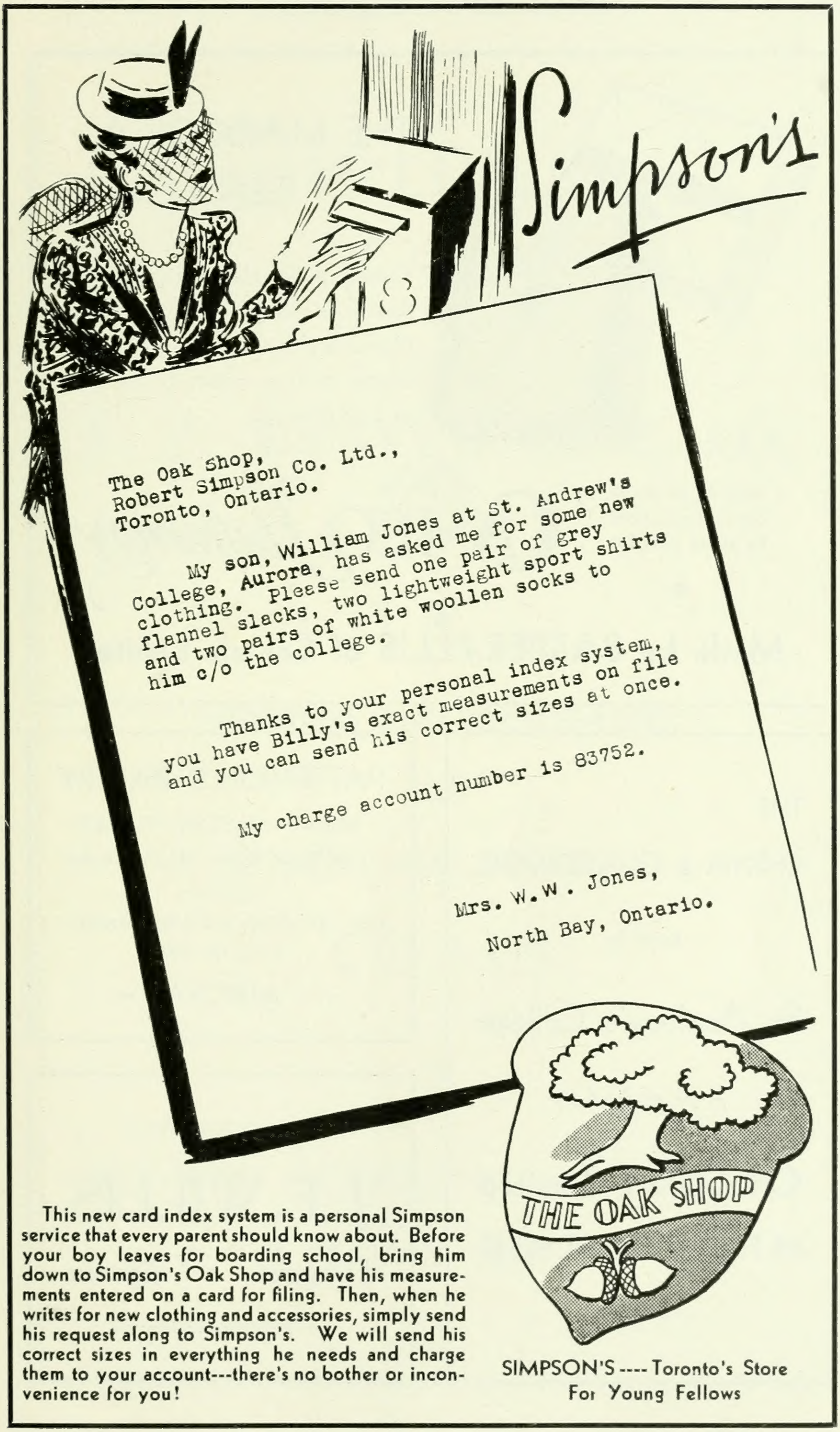

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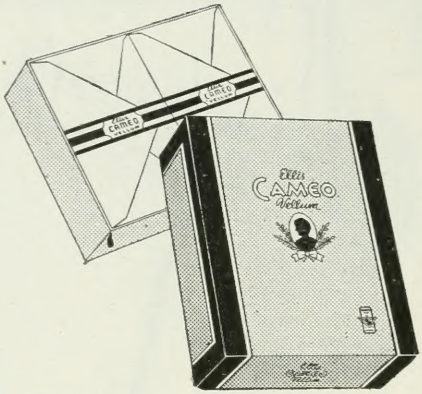

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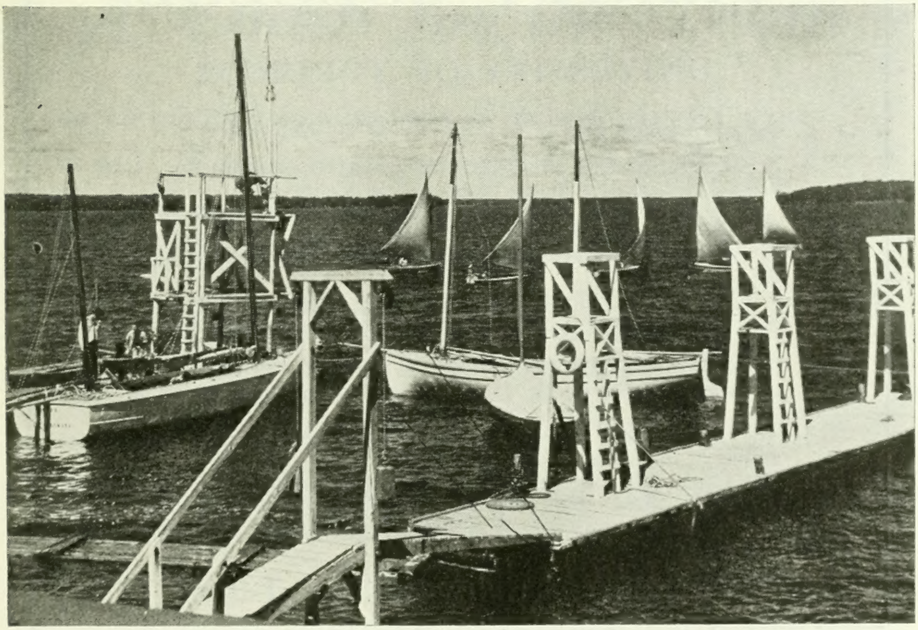

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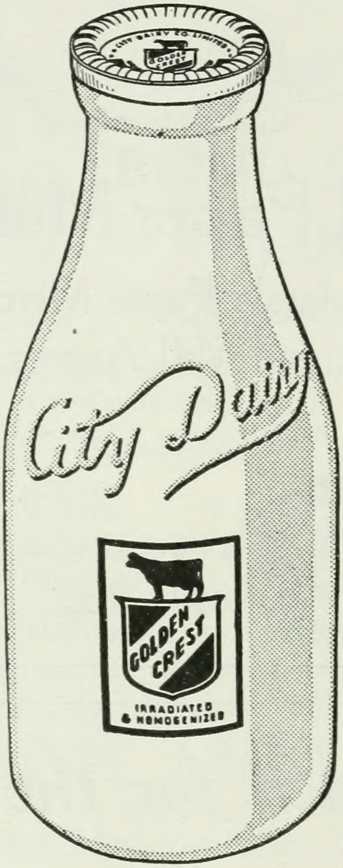
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The St. Andrew's College
Review

Mid-Summer 1939

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—to hold up a mirror to the life of the school
—to inspire
—to amuse
—to record something of our old boys
—to hold out something to those who are growing up with us
—to embody a memory for those who are leaving.

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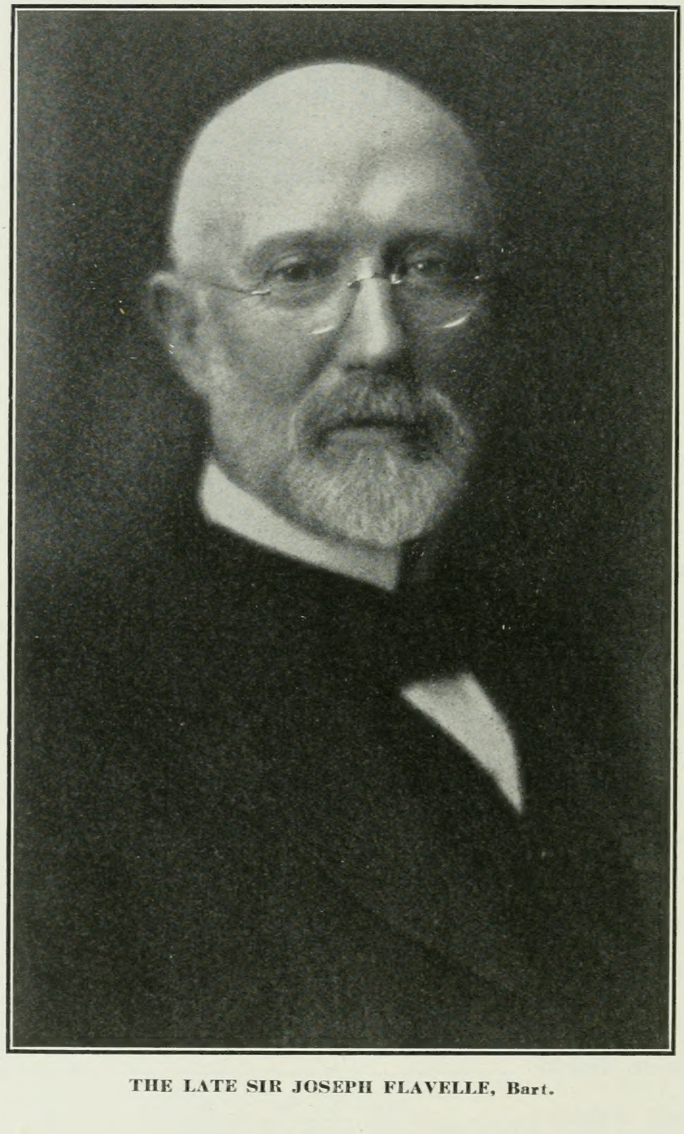


THE LATE SIR JOSEPH FLAVELLE, Bart.

St. Andrew's College Review

Mid-Summer 1939

Editorial

IT is with deep regret that we record the passing of a generous benefactor and loyal friend of the School, Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart., who died on March the 5th, 1939. Sir Joseph had been a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College since the formation of the present Trust in 1911 until June, 1938, when he retired.

On February the 11th, 1924, he accepted the Chairmanship of the Board during a crisis in the history of the School, and St. Andrew's owes much to his wise and sympathetic counsel and guidance during the intervening span of more than fourteen years. His untiring interest in the work of the School, and his unfailing presence at all functions has given much encouragement to the Headmaster, Masters and boys during the long term of his office.

To the noble generosity of Sir Joseph Flavelle in the erection of Flavelle House, Macdonald House and the Chapel, and to his generous assistance at a time of financial crisis the School owes more than can adequately be expressed. With the example of such benefaction and public service before them, it is hoped that all generations of Andreans will guard and maintain the School as an institution where boys are led to fear God and honour the King.

The King! The Queen! Long live Their Majesties! such were the shouts or the prayers, which like a pean, swept over Canada during the past weeks. We of St. Andrew's heard that great and moving chorus when as guard of honour at Hart House we saw the King and the Queen go by.

We may forget the tumult and the shouting—loyal and spontaneous though it was—but the memory of the Queen's gracious radiance and of the true and kindly dignity of the King, will remain with us always. These memories will express the meaning of the throne when books and philosophers fail and will reassure us as to the real bonds which hold together the peoples of a great empire.

* * *

The Ladies' Guild has come to the aid of the school on many occasions recently. The *Review* would like to express to the ladies of the Guild the sincere thanks of the boys for the generous gift of fifty dollars which helped so greatly in financing the cadet corps dance.

* * *

On behalf of the school the *Review* wishes to express sincerest thanks to Mr. Mitchell for his generous gift of a set of new drums to the cadet corps band. Also to Mr. Graham Campbell, the *Review* would express the gratitude of the whole school for his gift of ten new uniforms.

* * *

The Review wishes to take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths on the birth of a daughter.

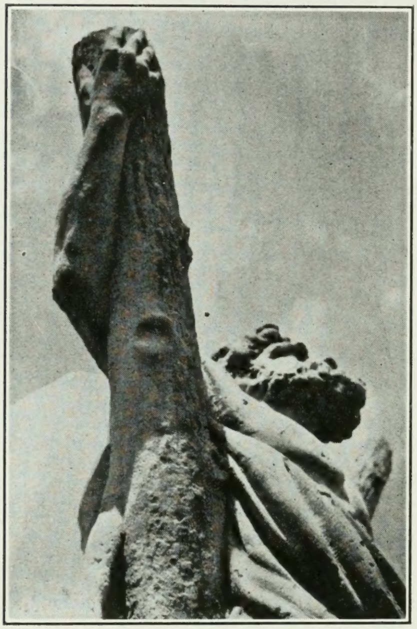
* * *

It is gratifying to see people again looking for lost balls on the banks of the little stream which once they so sedulously avoided. We now feel that the Greeks and their river gods need not blush for us. We thank heartily those concerned with the grateful change wrought in that once odoriferous zone.

* * *

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE was founded in 1899 and began her career as a boys' boarding and day-school in Chestnut Park on the corner of Yonge St. and Roxborough St. East in Toronto. In 1905 the school removed to new buildings in North Rosedale. In 1926 the present buildings were erected at Aurora. At the end of forty years it is fitting that humbly and hopefully as those who have been greatly prospered and have still a high goal to attain we should thank God and take courage. From those to whom much has been given much will be required. The legacy of Scotch idealism and Presbyterian independence which was the gift of her founders has been enriched by the interest and benefactions of such men as Lord Strathcona, Mr. Goldwin Smith, Mr. David Dunlap and many others whose interest in the school has been prompted by a zeal for the welfare of Canadian youth. The cordial support of the public has been justified by the careers of old boys, many of whom occupy positions of eminence and influence throughout Canada and beyond its bounds. The sorrows of the Great War fell heavily upon us when a hundred of our best and bravest laid down their lives. On the field of battle and in the pursuits of peace our boys have honoured our school and been true to the traditions of their race; we can best commend ourselves by praising them. The long period of years through which Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald presided so successfully over our destinies is unparalleled in academic annals in Canada; it is to be remembered that everything in the organisation of the school and the design of its buildings and grounds still bears the impress of his ideals. We are fortunate indeed in the young, vigorous and optimistic leadership of his successor, Mr. Kenneth Ketchum. On this important anniversary we cannot forget the munificent benefactions of Sir Joseph Flavelle whose death we have had to mourn since the last number of the *Review* appeared; to him the school is in a real sense indebted for its continued existence and prosperity. If one were to ask what is the best in St. Andrew's the answer would be that St. Andrew's has life and hope and a desire to serve the youth of this young country and to march with the times conserving the best ideals of sound education. On his recent visit to Toronto, as he passed between the lines of St. Andrew's cadets on his way to Hart House, His Majesty turning to the Premier was heard to ask "Who are these?" His Majesty's question is an honour and a challenge to all future Andreans.

St. Andrew



IT is a long time ago now, since "Old Andie" lay upon his back on the ground, waiting for the final decision as to whether or not he was to be again exalted. I say he lay there unconcerned, because there was nothing that he, a stone statue, could be concerned about, not even the choice of the place where he was to be set up. The pros, and cons, having been discussed, at long last he was mounted upon a stone cairn, overlooking the playing fields.

It is now near the end of our summer term, and we are soon to disperse for the holidays. For some of us, it may be the last term at St. Andrew's College, and it is fitting to note that the last to bid us good-bye will be St. Andrew. We must here admit that he is not a very impressive St. Andrew in some ways, but he is St. Andrew. If we think back to the time when we first entered the "lion-guarded" gates, to take up a new life, at boarding-school, we may dimly recollect our first impression of the plainly carved symbol of the school. Set up on his cairn, he has for years looked out across the road, above the trees, and even past the surrounding hills, and far into the unfathomed distance, as if lost in the contemplation of a great vision.

He has no time for the petty things in this disturbing life, but is always looking onward, outward, beyond this little world, setting an example to all Andreans, who bear his name.

He is the first to view the newest of new-boys that arrive at the school in September, and the last to see the old-boys leave in June. It would be interesting to put ourselves in his place, so to get the inside story of the change wrought in the developing lives of those who enter the school.

At the end of the opening day, he has met perhaps forty "Andreans-to-be", some young, some older. But he saw them all; not one of them escaped him; some fearful of this new experience, some placid, or perplexed, some strong, others perhaps colourless. Would they all come out graded and sorted and better fitted for whatever opportunities life had to offer?

Through the year, "St. Andie" stood guard. He watched with keen interset these new Andreans enjoying the heritage into which they had entered. He made friends with them all. In winter they would put snowballs in his outstretched hands, and a cap upon his head. He was used to this treatment, for before he came to his latest spot, when he used to stand above the door at Rosedale, he was fed bananas or draped in coats by boys leaning from the second-story window.

He has watched every movement of the new and old Andreans, as they learned to live together, to take and to give, to lose and to win. He has seen them growing up, side by side, in sports, in work, or in leisure hours. So he stands, grasping with firm hands the cross which he bore, and which he expects every boy to pick up and carry throughout his life.

Finally, at the end of the boy's school life, he bids him "au revoir". The boy has left better able to "fight the good fight with all his might". He is an Andrean at last. St. Andrew, the head of all Andreans, will still stand looking steadfastly into the years—The first of Andreans.

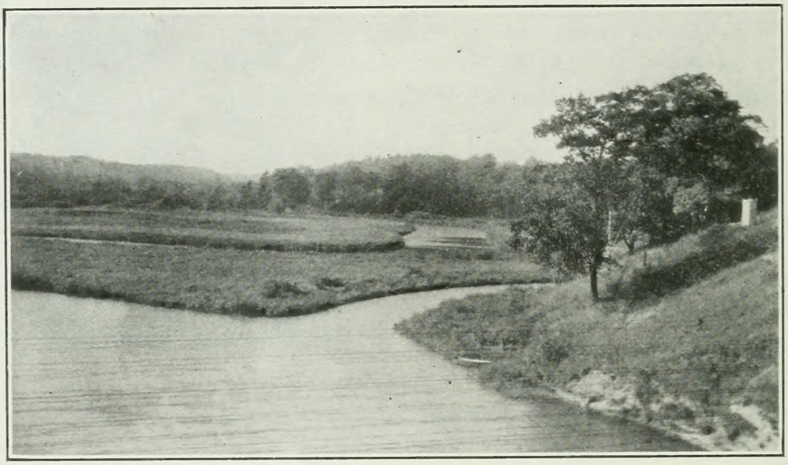
V.W.

Gandatsekiagon and the Rouge Trail

HALF-WAY between Lake Ontario and Lake Simcoe, St. Andrew's is in a region of historic trails; to the west is the Toronto Carrying Place, to the east is the Yonge St. trail, farther east again the long Rouge portage from Gandatsekiagon to the River Escayondy (Holland River). The Toronto Carrying Place and the Yonge St. trail have been traced; the course of the Rouge trail is still a matter of conjecture. Fresh documents and maps, however, have come to light and the site of the historic village of Gandatsekiagon, the southern terminus of the trail so familiar to the early explorers and the special object of Frontenac's hostility, has been identified.

Centuries before Champlain the savages from the north came down each year to fish for sea salmon, then so abundant in all the streams falling into Lake Ontario; the trails to the mouths of the Humber, the Don and the Rouge were familiar to the Hurons. After the expulsion of these unfortunates in 1650 the Iroquois crossed the lake and established themselves at Gandatsekiagon; and here the Ottawas from the distant regions of Lake Superior exchanged their valuable furs for the kettles and axes and rum of the Dutch traders from Orange (Albany) on the Hudson. In 1669 the Sulpicians from Montreal began a mission at Gandatsekiagon and the Abbé Fénelon passed the winter in this desolate outpost. In the autumn of that very year the great explorer Joliet passed over the Rouge portage on the first of his expeditions into the Lake region.

The first detailed map of the north shore of Lake Ontario was drawn by the Abbé Galinée in 1670; this map has recently been found and bears the following legend attached to the site of Gandatsekiagon: "The French are beginning to take this route to the Ottawas. The peace with the Iroquois will keep it open (1667). They ascend the St. Lawrence to Lake Ontario by a more direct route than the Ottawa River, to the Iroquois villages of Gandatsekiagones. They then go by land 20 or 22 leagues to Lake Tar8nteau and thence by the Taronteau River (the Severn) they enter the Bay of Ga8endogue (Georgian Bay) which is part of Lake Huron; from here they have excellent navigation till the sault of Lake Superior." (Les francois commencent a prendre ce chemin pour aller aux 8ta8acs la paix avec les iroquois tenra ouvert. Ils montent dans le lac ontario le long de fl. St. Laurent qu n'est pas si ronde q. la R des 8ta8acs jusq. aux vilages des Iroquois de gandatsekiagones d'ou ils vont par terre jusq. au lac de Tar8nteau le space de 20 ou 22 lieus puis vont tomber par la R. de Taronteau dans la baye de ga8endogue qui fait partie du lac des hurons d'ou ils n'ont plus gome bele naviguay jusq. au sault du lac superieur.")



Mouth of the Rouge, Indian Point, Site of the Gandatsekiagon (1669) in middle distance

In 1673 Frontenac, learning of the Dutch and Iroquois trade at Gandatsekiagon, built Fort Frontenac at Cataracoui and placed La Salle in command. So began the conquest of the west. Some years later Denonville and his victorious troops rested after their victorious campaign against the Senecas at the mouth of the Rouge and feasted on innumerable deer slaughtered for the occasion. The Iroquois disappeared from the north shore of Lake Ontario and were replaced by the Missisagas.

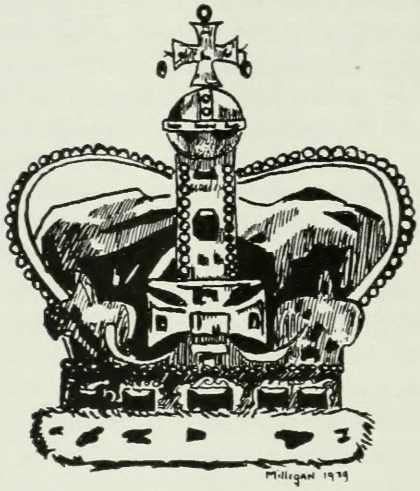
Here is a description of the Rouge route taken from a document of about 1730: "It is 15 leagues from Quinté (the Bay of Quinté) to the River Ganestiagon (Rouge); at the mouth of the said river there used to be an Iroquois village (Gandatsekiagon); after them (came) the Missisagues; the said river is navigable for 2 leagues; at the end of 2 leagues there is a portage of 12 leagues (30 miles) through a good country of low hills. The route is northerly and at the end of 12 leagues there is the River Escayondy (Holland River). The said river runs toward the north-east about 10 leagues and falls into lake Toronteau (lake Simcoe). . . ." (translated).

On a sunny day last September the writer visited the historic neighbourhood in quest of information. The Rouge, or Ganestiagon, which rises as a mere runlet in the vicinity of Bond Lake, enters Lake Ontario as a broad and navigable stream. A spit of sand bars the mouth of the river except for a narrow channel which shifts its position from season to season. The blue water of Lake Ontario stretched away to the horizon; a lazy swell foamed on the beach in brilliant contrast with the yellow sand. Autumn is the season of reminiscence.

In answer to my first inquiry I was directed to the oldest inhabitant, who informed me that his ancestors had held their land from the Crown. He immediately directed me to Indian Point on the east bank of the river about half a mile from the mouth, telling me that when he was a boy and played on that spot Indian arrow heads were so abundant that he and his friends threw them at birds; he had no doubt that this was the site of an ancient Indian village, more especially as his grandfather had told him that the Indians used to return to this spot long after the coming of the settlers. It would seem that Indian Point is the site of the village where Fénelon wintered in 1769-70, the path which leads to the point may even be a portion of the ancient trail. The site corresponds with the location of the village shown in many old maps.

The mouth of the Rouge has other historic associations of great interest. Simcoe in 1796 was persuaded by Berczy that the old route might be resumed and was so convinced of its possibilities that he secured land at the southern terminus of the old portage. Berczy explored the river (Simcoe had called it the Nen), and clearing away the logs and beaver dams found that he could ascend a long distance with his Schenectady boat. He dreamed of diverting the trade of the North West Company from the Ottawa River and from Detroit.

The first printed map of Upper Canada shows a projected canal from the head waters of the Nen to the Holland River. With all this legacy of history the mouth of the Rouge is to-day a charming little summer colony with the quite unhistoric name of Rosebank. The river meandering through autumn tinted flats resembles its sister stream the Humber as it was before the noisy city encroached upon its solitude. —P. J. R.



The Royal Visit

THE thunderous ovation which greeted Their Majesties as they stepped from the S.S. Empress of Australia at Quebec, marked the first time in history that a reigning British sovereign had set foot on Canadian soil.

Months and months of careful preparation had preceded this historic moment. Every detail of the Royal Tour had been carefully studied and arranged. To the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had been assigned the task of protecting Their Majesties during their twenty-seven-day visit in Canada. Three objectives were kept in mind when planning the itinerary: first, to enable Canadians to see their King and Queen; second, to allow Their Majesties to see something of the typically Canadian life and scenery; and third, to enable them to enjoy their tour by travelling in safety and comfort.

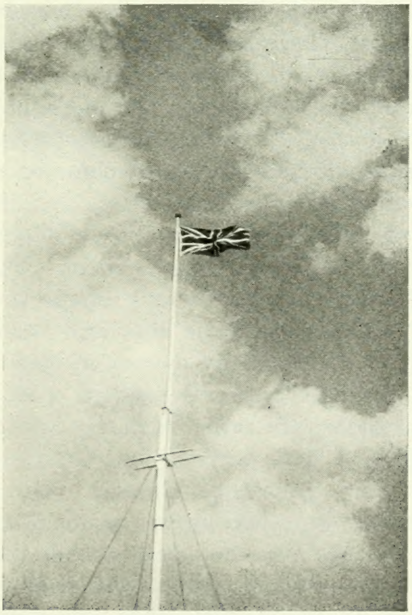
Through the medium of radio, the King reached millions of his loyal subjects unable to see him, by broadcasting five speeches during the Royal Visit. After laying the corner-stone of the new Supreme Court in Ottawa, the Queen made a charming public speech which endeared her to each and every one of her vast unseen audience.

The King was born at York Cottage, Sandringham, on December 14, 1895. Here he spent many carefree years in the outdoors he loves so well. Through his love of nature he established a boys' camp in Suffolk where annually four hundred boys spend a holiday under canvas as his guests. One of His Majesty's chief interests is youth, for whose cause he has done so much of recent years.

A lengthy naval training, both before and during the Great War gave him some knowledge of machinery, and this has proved helpful in his study of industrial plants and mechanical processes with which he so often comes into contact on tours of inspection throughout Great Britain and the Empire. Frequent illness necessitated the end of a naval career, but nothing daunted, His Majesty joined the Royal Air Force and soon won his pilot's certificate. The end of the War found him riding beside King Albert of Belgium on his triumphal return to Brussels.

The ideals of Democracy were clearly defined during the Royal Visit. Contrast the spontaneous cheering of the French-Canadian multitudes as Their Majesties slowly walked down the gangplank at Quebec, to the sullen glares of a vanquished nation, as they tearfully watch their conqueror ride through the streets in an armoured car, guarded by a thousand Storm Troops. Contrast the smiles and unaffected charm of two young rulers as they chat with their subjects, to the supercilious sneers of a tyrant whom the people fear and hate. The acclaim of a democratic nation for its democratic rulers is a fitting tribute to the freedom, independence and security of our great British Empire, of which Canada and her peoples are proud to form a part.

D.T.



Holidays

HOW we have longed for the holidays and what fun we are going to have now that they have arrived! But what a variety of opinions as to the real meaning of "a good time" one finds in the minds of this summer's holiday-makers. Actually there are countless ways to enjoy oneself in the holidays, yet many people never seem to find them.

There is a class of people who prefer the type of holiday to be gained at an amusement park, where "happiness" is bartered continuously for only ten cents. To live on hot-dogs and soft drinks and spend the day upside down in the air is for them sheer bliss. To be whirled, battered, shaken and pounded to a state of wild hilarity and drunken inebriety is heaven for these unfortunate individuals. They seek to shake themselves free from their cares (and possibly their teeth) and to dope and drown their sorrows in this terrible form of insanity. It is but momentary relief from the desperate monotony of everyday life, and a very poor way to spend a holiday. The demand of these pleasure-seekers whose one desire seems to be giddiness and delirium is by no means appeased and more dastardly machines are invented. The result is Coney Island in the summer time—a place to be avoided.

Then there are those modern gypsies who choose life in a crowded trailer for their holidays. There are actually hundreds of families living the year round in these so called travelling homes. This alone would not be so unfortunate if these concentrated boxes of humanity did not all seek rest and seclusion at the same time and at the same place.

There are few sights so deplorable as the common trailer camp. Life under such conditions is one good conception of hell on earth. It is customary to park the rolling homes so closely together that a snake would find difficulty in crawling between them. There one may say without exaggeration that privacy in any shape or form is entirely absent. One walks out of one's front door and becomes entangled in the neighbor's laundry. If somebody desires to listen to the radio into the small hours or later, he is perfectly entitled to do so and the entire community suffers in silence (or rather bedlam). At that very moment one's next door neighbour may be lying uncomfortably in his own bed helping himself to your belongings through your kitchen window. Father enters the home only to find mother using all the available space to do the ironing. To read the newspaper entails considerable care in manoeuvering. At last he is comfortably settled with his back against the back door, his feet on the window ledge, one arm in the washbasin and the other holding down the ironing board. Such are the luxuries of home life in a trailer. One goes to bed with the uncomfortable thought that one may easily fall out of bed on to the stove or step out of bed in the morning into the porridge. Then, too, your neighbour may decide to leave in a hurry in the middle of the night, and the fact that in his haste he has carried away the door and one fender makes his departure none the less justifiable. In short, one could improve greatly on the trailer as a means towards the end of a happy holiday.

Life on a crowded beach has its attractions. But one might well experience a similar sensation by climbing into a can of dew-worms, or getting into the bath-tub with half a dozen other people. You would have just as much chance to swim and far less chance of drowning. The cultural and soul refreshing qualities of such a holiday are dubious, but are replaced in part by real honest-to-goodness contact with humanity and one's fellow creatures. The fact that under such conditions there is usually standing room only or if one is lucky enough to be able to sit down, it is necessary to pick out one's own legs before arising does not deter countless hordes from frequenting this secluded corner in the Garden of Eden. Therefore if you enjoy just plain humanity at its worst, go to the crowded beach for your holidays.

Most of us, however, will find real satisfaction elsewhere. We only really enjoy ourselves if we get away from everyday surroundings and friends and even the family. Try an outdoor life in the backwoods where there are no cars, no radios, and no crowds. There, surrounded only by nature and mosquitoes you may (or may not) regain your peace of mind and restore a mental balance which will enable you to carry on under the strain of swiftly moving life in the modern world. And that, after all, is what holidays are for.

KILPATRICK, Upper VI.

In Memory of Jerry

In memory of him
Who from our midst has gone,
A faithful Andrean,
For whom no parting song,
No tolling bell, was rung.
No loyalty so great
As loyalty to man!
And this a dog displayed,
As only a dog can.

V.W.

Early Morning

Astride the hill the green hedge creeps,
Then apple orchards far beyond;
And in the vale the village sleeps—
Beside the tranquil sapphire pond.

The crystal stream winds to and fro,
Through valleys green, past willows old;
And in the East, the sun's first glow;
A single thread of shining gold.

V.W.

The Firing Squad

WAR! To see war and partake of its glory was the reason why I had joined up with the Loyalist air force in Spain. Because I was an experienced flyer and I had a glib tongue I was assigned to captain a squadron of about ten planes. The planes were Russian, very fast, but they did not respond to trick manoeuvring exceptionally well.

One day, at early dawn, I was sent out with my squadron to attack and destroy an advancing convoy of Franco's rebels and also to blow up a bridge or two. It was just my luck to be brought down by a stray rifle bullet and here I was now with my back up against a hard stone wall; all around me were scattered some of the most pitiful wrecks of humanity that I had ever seen. These refugees who had fled from their ruined homes had all been herded out to be shot for the simple and express reason that the rebels did not want them following the troops and begging for food. I had heard that the rebels usually employed a machine gun to mow down a group of this size, but at this particular party the soldiers were equipped with rifles only and they were to execute us, four at a time.

They had given a few of the doomed men cigarettes, and as I smoked, old memories and new, cropped up before me. If I could only see her once more—Please! A young peasant woman with a child clutched to her was begging, hopelessly for mercy. Here and there some poor wretch uttered a miserable whine as he suddenly realized what he was in for. Ready! This was the first of the three words which was to seal my doom, then I realized that it was not my turn yet, since I was the fifth in line and they only had but four rifles in use. Aim! More whimpers and pleading whines. Fire! The simultaneous crack of four rifles spitting leaden death. The young woman fell with a bullet through her eye, the baby rolled to the executioners' feet. One poor soul was clawing the ground; he was not dead yet, the bullet had entered his neck severing his windpipe and he was slowly kicking his life out in the mud. The officer in charge of the firing squad wouldn't allow his men to put the poor wretch out of his misery as it would only be a waste of ammunition and he would die anyway.

Now my turn was coming. Oh God, please hurry! Ready! There was her face again, the withered hag next to me collapsed with a moan. Aim! Lord, couldn't they hurry, the officer opened his mouth to pronounce that last dreadful word. Here it comes, the one small word which was to end our—"Cut!" With a roar Von Stoff, our dynamic little director, jumped from his chair brandishing his fist; "Vat do you tink dis iz, eh, a pignic?" Von Stoff was glaring at the hag beside me. "You egstras not egspress on your faces the fear", he stormed, "Vell anyvay, oh, okay again. Ready! Cameras! Action!"

B. M. MILLIGAN.

A Day in March

The elms in solemn beauty stand
Far down below;
The young grass stretches to the sand,
Where waters flow.

And, high above, the clouds drift past;
The birds they sing;
The flowers shoot up their heads at last,
For this is spring

The cottage stands as white as snow;
The roof is green:
And warmth is brooding over all
This lovely scene.

The flag is idle at the pole,
A Union Jack;
For this is "Canada of the Snow",
The snow we lack.

For this is spring, and when spring comes,
We always say,
None may surpass this Canada
In Spring's array.

V.W.

How Our Language has Grown

YEAR by year, century by century, English has grown and changed. How different from present-day English, for instance, is the language of Shakespeare! New words have come into the language from foreign tongues, and often old words have dropped out of use altogether or come gradually to have new meanings. Other words have acquired new meanings through being misunderstood.

The English language is a going "concern". Its business is expanding constantly and there is continual need for new words to meet the demands made upon it. In these times of intense living and rapid progress we are daily finding new things, inventing new things, thinking new things, for which we need new words. Anything that affects a great many people or receives extensive consideration adds its quota of words to the vocabulary. In colloquial speech, every year witnesses a new crop of slang expressions which come and go, generally without leaving any permanent imprint on the language, but occasionally winning on their merits a right to general acceptance. These words have either thrown off their colloquial character or are sanctioned through being used by persons of discriminating taste.

Though the Anglo-Saxon language forms the basis of the English language, and the Latin has made a very large contribution, many words in our vocabulary have been transferred bodily from languages other than these two. In fact, the English vocabulary is made up of so many elements from different languages that it has become extremely cosmopolitan. It is favourably disposed towards taking in any new word that promises to be useful, irrespective of its source. Italy, Spain, India, Arabia, the West Indies, all have contributed their share. From Italy we have borrowed many terms pertaining to music and to the refinements of cultured life. Spain has contributed many words naming commercial products. From Holland and Scandinavia come words which relate to commerce and the sea. America's contributions to the English language have come from the Mexicans, from the peoples of South America and the West Indies, and from the North American Indians.

In this way has the whole world contributed and is still contributing to the language of the English-speaking peoples. What wonder, then, that the English tongue is full and rich and flexible? Its wealth of meaning, its beauty, its power, are the result of centuries of growth and of gifts bestowed by East and West, by North and South. Such a heritage may well be the pride of every English-speaking man.

FROST, Lower Sixth.

The Song and Benediction of the Cane

or The Patriotic Penance of the Early Saints, 1899

HEAR ye! Hear ye! Methuselah speaks. Lo, the memory of an ancient one recalls the days when St. Andrew's was young—very young. In fact, it was just six months old.

The corner of Yonge and Roxborough Streets—ancestral home of the MacPherson metamorphosed into classrooms and dormitories—high ceilings elaborately ornamented with painted cherubs grimacing fatly—parquet floors—high doors—carved marble fireplaces cavernous and mysterious—a glass domed flower conservatory, wide as a circus tent—the broad magnificence of the formal front stairs and the twisted narrowness of a rear stairway to the kitchen—all in the grand manner of Victoria's England—this was the first St. Andrew's College.

Yet, of all its grandeur, that twisted rear stairway to the kitchen will live longest in my memory. By and because of it, the cane—instrument of juvenile correction—sang its first song within the walls of the infant college.

The Boer War! Buller's column slowly fighting its way north from Table Bay to relieve Ladysmith. Day by day we boys had followed that heroic trek. Week by week we had marvelled how Ladysmith, half starved, could withstand the bombardment by the big gun—Long Tom—manned by the Boers and hidden in the surrounding hills. Would General Buller arrive in time?

Then the ecstatic cable flash "Ladysmith Relieved!" Thanksgiving services in the church—bon-fires at the corner of Bloor and Yonge Streets—rejoicing mobs parading and singing in the streets. Now, I ask you, what would sixteen youthful patriotic boarders in St. Andrew's College do?

You guessed. We did.

A committee of the whole student body appeared before the masters and stated the case for the imprisoned proletariat. The committee was unanimous; every last boy should be allowed to parade down Yonge Street to see the rejoicing and to vent in shout and cheer his fervor for Empire and his pride of college. The hierarchy of masters was dubious. It retired to secret conference.

Looking back on it now, I wish I had a stenographic report of that conference. Looking back on it now, I know, beyond all doubt, that the masters wanted to let us go but such a decision was beyond their power. So, the hierarchy said "No"—and left the back kitchen door open. The proletariat knew that the "No" meant "Do what you think is patriotic and take the consequences". So, with sixteen pairs of shoes clutched in sixteen hands, the entire student population of the college soft-footed it down those twisted back stairs and out the kitchen door and away. The triumph of Britain's armies and the coming glory of St. Andrew's College, were lustily proclaimed up and down Yonge Street—but—

Alas! Alack! Returning to the college, the honquering ceeros found the kitchen door securely locked. Each well knew that arguments, excuses or patriotic declamation would be but as chaff in the official whirlwind. An inevitable and imminent event awaited each of us. Acting upon a generally accepted policy of sauve qui peut, each rebel sought such manner of entry as he deemed most safe. Some climbed porch posts to their rooms—some crawled through the cellar coal chute (only to be apprehended later in their pyjamas deprived of a thickness of rear defense)—some with timorous bravery and conscious of approaching pain, knocked at the front door.

Dr. Robinson, smiling and kindly, responded to my knock. "Why, good evening, Campbell!" he greeted me enthusiastically and in a voice devoid of the wrath I had expected. "Come in, Campbell," echoed Mr. Findlay, his countenance suffused with beaming compassion.

Needs must, but with inward misgivings, I accepted the cordial invitation. Dr. MacDonald, lively and smiling, greeted me next. He, too, was cordial, portentiously cordial, as he flexed a lithe cane in his strong hands. Dr. MacDonald's cordiality extended itself into an invitation to join the three masters in the Doctor's study. The ensuing dialogue was conducted in tones of genial but ominous understanding.

"Well now, Campbell, so you went out of bounds?"

"Yes, sir."

"Quite. Quite. And you knew that we refused permission?"

"Yes, sir, but—"

Rhetoric failed me. It was not a time for buts. The only buts present that evening, were the butt on the end of the cane, and another one that was tingling in painful anticipation. The further geniality of the meeting then manifested itself in a pious suggestion concerning the virtue of bending over a chair in an attitude of obeisance common to delinquent school boys.

Swish! Swish! Swish! The generations-long song of the cane. A little abrupt in its tempo, perhaps. Syncopated in its time, maybe, and with a rhythm that lingers in one's memory. But, what of it? What is Christmas dinner without a stomach ache? Wht is college without a cane? What is the pain of the cane compared to the thousand year glory of the Empire?

Looking back on it now, I realize that it was Dr. MacDonald and Dr. Robinson and Mr. Findlay, together with the other masters, who played the brave and understanding part that night. Looking back on it now, I like to think of how wisely and how patriotically, they stayed close to the magnificent front stairway. They could not see, but they knew full well, that sixteen small boys—the first boarders in St. Andrew's College—were slipping silently down the back stairs.

Quite properly the law required that we be caned, but no law demanded that the caning hurt. So that first song of the cane became a psalm of praise and its swish, switch was converted into a wave of benediction.

AUSTIN CAMPBELL, 1899-1900.

SCHOOL NEWS

CHAPEL NOTES

It is encouraging to note the increasing number of friends and old boys who attend the chapel services.

We have been extremely fortunate in having so many excellent speakers. These talks will remain a lasting inspiration to us. In addition to the Headmaster, Dr. Robinson and Mr Tudball, we are indebted to the following who spoke to us on the dates shown:

Jan. 29—Professor Glazebrook of the Department of History, University of Toronto.

Feb. 5—Principal Malcolm Wallace of University College, University of Toronto.

Feb. 12—Rev. J. F. Davison of Upper Canada College.

March 19—Chancellor E. W. Wallace of Victoria College.

March 26—Rev. G. O. Lightbourn took the morning communion service.

March 26—Provost Cosgrave of Trinity College.

April 16—Rev. W. L. Wright of St. George's Church, Toronto.

April 30—Dr. James Endicott, D.D., of Toronto.

May 14—Rev. G. O. Lightbourn of Trinity Church, Aurora, an old boy of the school.

May 21—Dr. J. B. Paulin of Rosedale Presbyterian Church, Toronto, a former master of the school.

May 28—Rev. C. J. Frank of Holy Trinity, Toronto.

June 4—Very Rev. Dean Riley of St. James Cathedral, Toronto.

June 11—Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, the chairman of the Board.

June 18—Dr. E. J. Thompson of Aurora, morning communion service.

J.F.

COLONEL MARSHALL ON "INDUSTRY"

Colonel Marshall, president of the Toronto Board of Trade, in the closing address of the series, spoke on "Industry".

The objective of an education is to prepare one for life and develop our thinking power. After deciding what to do it is imperative to make friends. This is made easier by attending a good school. Although the urge of necessity does not present itself at a school like this, it must be replaced by the urge to succeed, concentration, thoroughness, hard work and a friendly personality. Good health is also an important factor.

It is necessary that one continually reads good literature and history.

Before one sets out in life one must have adequate education; it is something that we retain and which no one can take from us. It is the regret of many capable men that they did not obtain sufficient education in early youth.

J.F.

MR. GRASS ON LAW

In the fourth of a series of Friday night talks, Mr. Grass gave a very interesting and informal talk on law.

Mr. Grass, in speaking of the essential qualities of a lawyer, placed character first; followed by a logical mind, a ready wit and the ability to speak in public. Hard work was, of course, a necessity.

Law fits one for many branches of the modern industrial world and although one may never become rich it is an interesting and progressive profession. J.F.

CADET CORPS

Shooting

DUE to the epidemic of flu and the late arrival of ammunition, shooting did not get under way until late in March. However, in spite of this change in the customary schedule much interest was shown in this department of our cadet training. On days appointed by the instructor each form was given a short lecture on the use of a rifle and the necessary safety precautions were stressed, after which each boy was allowed to fire. Provided a boy came up to a standard set down by the D.C.R.A. he was then allowed to fire for the prizes awarded by this Association. A good quota of the student body qualified to enter this competition and numerous targets were set aside to the credit of the boys. In this connection, it would be well to take this opportunity of congratulating Doggett and Thomson on their outstanding merits as marksmen, having won all three pins, namely, the bronze, silver and gold. This feat called for unusual ability in co-ordinating the mind and eye with those muscles used in shooting.

Besides the D.C.R.A. competition, keen interest was taken in the I.O.D.E. match whereby the winner receives a beautiful .22 gauge rifle and those boys securing second and third places receiving the Laurence Crow Cup and the Gordon Thorley Medal. This year Doggett was fortunate enough to win the rifle while Thompson and Gordon won the cup and medal respectively. Owing to the cricket season and preparation of the corps for the visit of the King and Queen we found it difficult to shoot off the Christie Cup competition. However, a number of boys took advantage of what time they could spare and Davis I won this valuable prize. Reviewing the season, we can safely say that those members of the corps who participated in this excellent pastime fully enjoyed the sport. Our sincere thanks are given to Jolliffe who acted as official scorer with great efficiency, also to Mr. Webb for his invaluable aid in handling the cadet stores.

VISIT TO TORONTO

The year 1939 may well go down in the annals of the St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps as a memorable one as it was chosen by the Department of National Defence M.D. No. 2 to act in company with five other school corps as personal bodyguard to both the King and Queen as they walked from the Parliament Buildings to their lunch in Hart House. Extra drills were held after breakfast each morning and they were marked by an earnest effort on the part of each boy to do his bit in making the unit as efficient as possible. The result was most gratifying. One hundred and twenty boys were sent down to Toronto to perform this honoured duty and their performance both on and off parade was exemplary. Our sincere thanks are owed to Sir Ellesworth Flavelle and those who made it possible for us to enjoy a delicious lunch in Homewood after a long period of approximately three hours on parade. Those members of the corps who qualified to make the trip will remember the thrill for the rest of their lives when the order was given by their officer commanding, H. E. Archibald, to "Present" as their Majesties came into view.

Left to Right—Lt. D. G. MacIntosh, Lt. D. B. Kilpatrick (O.C. Band), Captain H. E. Archibald, Officer Commanding the Corps.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

One of the most vital subjects in our school curriculum is the art of rhetoric. Once again unparalleled enthusiasm was shown by the senior students in this department of our English course. Dates were assigned to each boy and the subject material examined before the speech was delivered. The fact that some of the boys spoke without the use of notes for as long as twenty-five minutes, intelligently, augurs well for the future of these young students into whatever line of endeavour they will ultimately pursue. To be able to stand up on one's feet and speak without preparation has been called a gift which few people possess. It is towards this end that we at St. Andrew's College are striving to inculcate in the mind of each boy as he passes through our hands. Let us hope that the interest shown this year will continue in the years to come so that the old maxim "be prepared" will take on a fresh meaning in the lives of our graduates.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Staff-adviser, Mr. Tottenham; President, H. E. Archibald; Vice-President, H. B. F. Connacher; Secretary, M. T. Wilson; Memorial House Representatives, T. C. Gordon, D. B. Kilpatrick; Flavelle House Representatives, C. MacIntosh, Goodeve; Macdonald House Representative, Mulock.

The Friday night "Lits." have become an ever-increasing popular event at the College. This year we have been able to secure many excellent speakers and instrumentalists.

The first "Lit. night" of the new year we were entertained by movies which were thoroughly enjoyed by all the boys.

On January the 27th, Mr. L. J. Bishop gave an interesting and instructive talk on Fire Hazards. The many common dangers were illustrated by slides and examples.

On the evening of February 3rd, a debate was held. The subject was "Is Hitler Justified in Persecuting the Jews". The affirmative, Kilpatrick and Macdonald, won over the negative side, McClelland II and Roscoe. Several interesting phases of the question were voiced from the floor.

The following Friday were were fortunate in procuring the Conservatory Junior Orchestra, which played many delightful selections.

On March the third we were fortunate in obtaining Mr. Ignatieff, who gave us a fascinating, illustrated talk on the School's Exploration Society in the vicinity of the Rockies.

Next Friday the Lower School entertained us with excerpts from Bernard Shaw's "Joan of Arc".

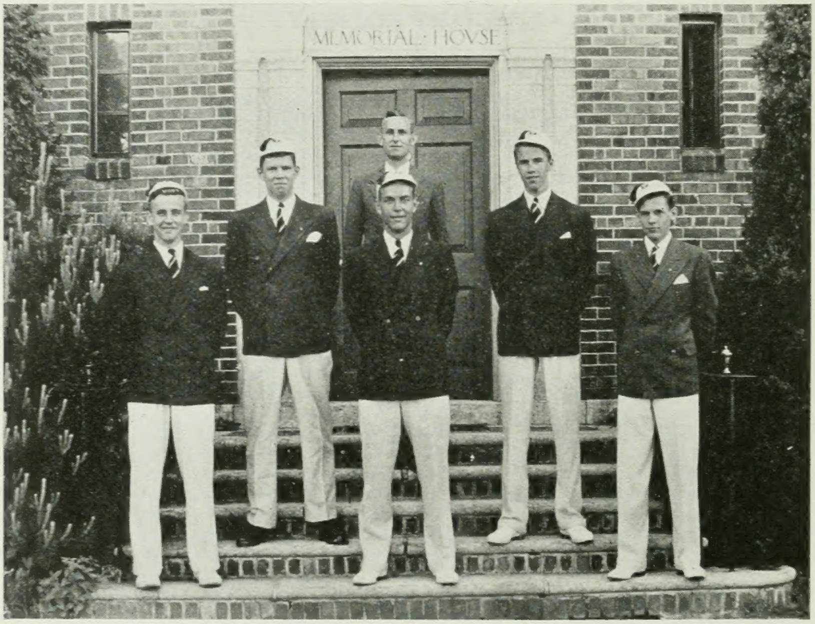
On the last "Lit. night" of the year Mr. J. L. Jackson gave an illustrated lecture on the Trans-Canada Airways, showing us the great strides which have been made in this country. J.F.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library has had a very successful year aided by the generous gifts of the Ladies' Guild, together with the whole-hearted support of the boys.

The library has been increased by numerous books, including many modern novels, biographies and histories. Our magazine section is becoming larger, now containing many popular papers and interesting magazines.

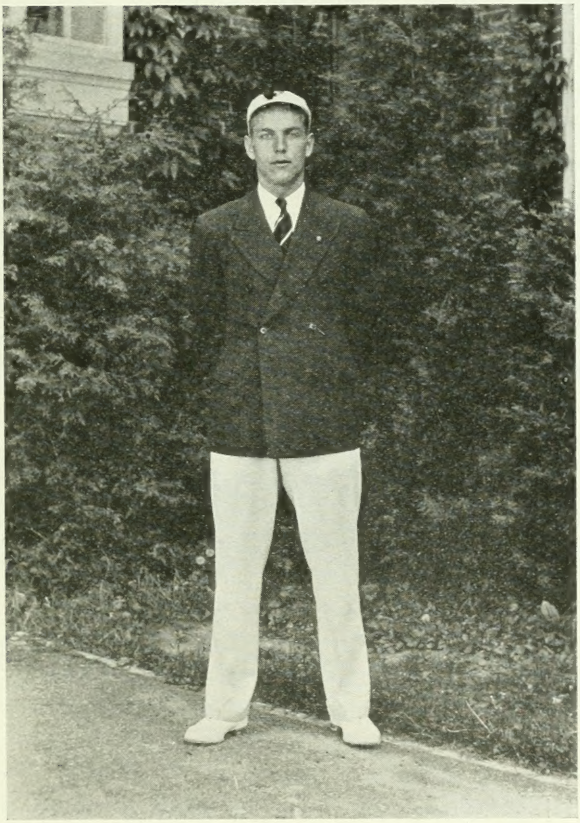
The fact that the boys are spending much of their spare time in the library reading the classics and a fair share of light fiction shows that they appreciate this very valuable asset of the school at the same time making a sound contribution in their preparation for university pursuits. J.F.



SCHOOL PREFECTS

J. E. Sisman, R. Grass, H. E. Archibald, The Headmaster, H. K. Hamilton, T. C. Gordon.
Absent—B. W. Allespach.

The Review, on behalf of the School, wishes to congratulate the Prefects on the excellent way they discharged their duties during 1938-39.



HEAD PREFECT
H. E. Archibald

Archibald, "Archie". Arch entered S.A.C. seven years ago and is leaving behind him a long list of accomplishments. Besides being our Head Prefect, Captain of the Cadet Corps, President of the Literary Society and Captain of the First Cricket Eleven, (whew!) Archie has carried off just about every mathematical award in the School! Next year he intends to enroll in Civil Engineering at Varsity. Good luck Arch, we'll miss you!

UPPER SIXTH FORM

Back Row—D. B. Kilpatrick, J. A. Farrer, C. A. Forbes.
Middle Row—C. R. A. Senior, D. G. K. MacIntosh, J. F. Macdonald, D. M. McClelland.
Front Row—J. E. Sisman, H. E. Archibald, Dr. Robinson, T. C. Gordon, M. T. Wilson.
Absent—H. B. F. Connacher, R. M. Doggett.

UPPER SIXTH PERSONNEL

Gordon, "Tom". During the short time Welland's gift to the fair sex has attended S.A.C., Tom has reached the pinnacle of achievement. He graces the prefect's pew in Chapel and the ranks of No. 2 platoon, with his worthy presence. Tom carried off the Cup for being the best cadet in the corps this year, and won his share of awards on Games Day. He also has the reputation of possessing one of the broadest pairs of shoulders in the School! Queen's is his destination next year, so we say "Au Revoir."

Connacher, "Petah". Ye right worthy editor of the College "Review" and a librarian of the first order. Petah is a dominating figure on the tennis courts as he endeavours to eliminate all and sundry from any claim to the title of St. Andrew's best "racqueteer"! Jamaica will welcome back her long absent son with open arms (?).

Doggett, "Bob". Straight from the rugged northland comes Bob, who can uphold his claim to shooting a squirrel at one hundred paces by displaying that shiny new rifle he won for scoring the highest target in competition. An appendicitis operation laid Bob low, but not for long. He was back with us in an astonishingly short time. He is headed for that great university to the south of us, where we are sure he will be successful.

Farrer, "Jon". John is one of the lads responsible for the fine order in which our library is kept! Somewhat of a chemistry fiend, John still finds time to shoot a good (?) game of golf. He'll be sailing the lakes this summer. Ship ahoy!

Forbes, "Al". The only new addition to the Upper Sixth, Al hails from far away Trinidad. He is a cricketer of no mean repute and Vice-Captain of the First Eleven. Al's favourite subject is English (just ask him), in which he is learning to master a Canadian accent (?). Al is returning to St. Andrew's for another year to fully enjoy another Canadian winter. See you next year!

Kilpatrick, "Baldy". Baldy represented the School at the Coronation of their Majesties two years ago. This year, as O.C. of the Band, he saluted the Royal couple as they passed down the kilted ranks of the corps in Toronto. He is numbered among the gas model aeroplane enthusiasts and is an authority on the subject of aeronautics in general. Baldy will enroll at McGill in the autumn, where we are sure his sense of humour will be appreciated!

Macdonald, "Bim". In his three years at S.A.C. nobody has convinced Bim that Ontario produces better hockey material than Quebec. Bim helped to lead the First hockey team to victory for two years, as a versatile first line centre. Lieutenant Macdonald also led his platoon to victory in the Ellsworth Cup competition this year. Bim is planning to enter Commerce and Finance at McGill next year. Give our regards to John!

MacIntosh, "Dunc". Dunc has almost lost count of the years he has spent at S.A.C., but reliable sources inform us that they number eight. During those years Dunc has found time to receive his First team football colours, shine at track, command a platoon in the cadet corps and look after his younger brother. Dunc is another prospective McGill student, and we wish him the best of everything. So long Dunc!

McClelland, "Don". Don is at present one of the most envied boys in the School, having been selected to travel to England this summer on the Canadian Schoolboys' Cricket Tour! A high honour indeed! Besides being an accomplished cricketer, Don has successfully patrolled the left wing position on the First hockey team for two years, and discharged his sergeant's duties efficiently(?) in No. 1 platoon. Don intends to enter "Meds" in a year or two.

Senior, "Neph". Robin is the mighty atom of St. Andrew's College. He showed ability as a boxer and won the 135 lb. title in the Assault. He is one of the very few Andreans who can boast of hair on his chest! Neph bowls a wicked ball in cricket and is quite a batsman. He is somewhat of a "brain" and shines in all scholastic endeavours. Neph resides in Ottawa but we think he'll soon take up residence in Ingersoll! Don't believe it Robin, and best wishes at Queen's next year!

Sisman, "John". Another long term Andrean, having been with us for eight years. From his entry as a lowly Lower School new boy to a Prefectship in the Upper School, John has always given of his best. He discharged his sergeant's duties capably in the Cadet Corps and held down the right wing position for two years on the hockey team, in addition to being Second Vice-President of the Athletic Association. John hasn't quite decided upon his future seat of learning, but we extend our good wishes.

Wilson, "Milt". Last, but not least, comes the lad with the longest vocabulary in the School! Milt is a versatile musician, playing both piano and accordion, is somewhat of a movie camera fiend, and is doing very well with the first Eleven this year. Milt has been the leading scholar throughout his S.A.C. career, and last year he won both of the Lieutenant-Governor's awards! He is returning for another year at St. Andrew's where he'll always be welcome!

D.I.A.T.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

With events of far-reaching importance occurring so frequently, the International Relations Club (better known as the Penguin Club) found many topics for discussion at its Sunday evening meetings and there were never less than ten of the senior boys present. Many aspects of the situation in Europe were covered, leading up to an outline of Canada's defences.

The Carnegie publications and those of the Royal Institute of International Affairs were particularly helpful to the more inquisitive members. The season ended with an informal discussion in Mr. Beer's room, followed by biscuits and ginger ale.

THE SCHOOL DANCE

For weeks ahead, arrangements were being made, dances were traded, and the merits of each and every lucky girl were being discussed, much to the anguish of masters and those not attending, alike. Finally on Friday, May 5th, the great night arrived and everyone was soon dancing to the syncopating strains of George Hooey and his orchestra. The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum and Captain Archibald. The couples danced well on into the night and the last of the dancers left the floor about 1.30 in the morning, with pleasant memories.

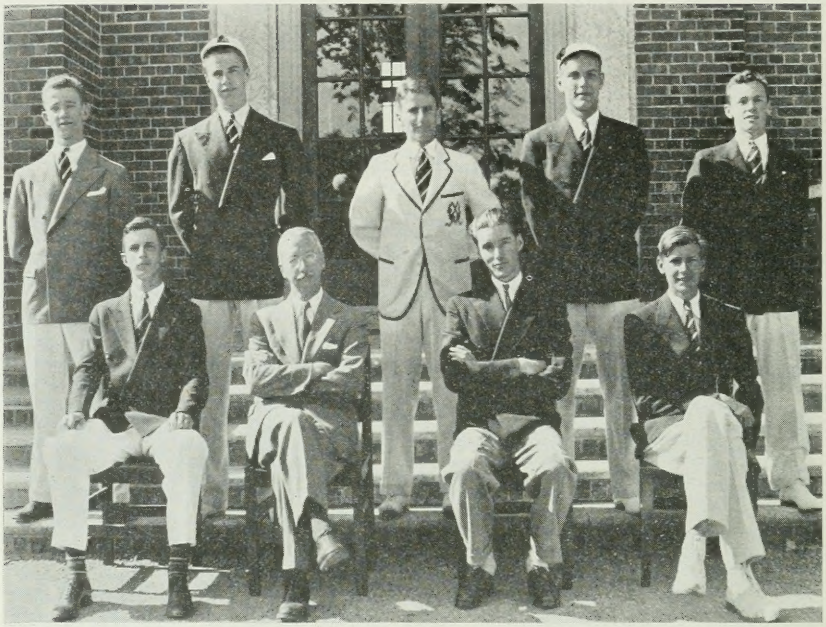
MAY 5th, 1939

There was a young man from the city,
Who met what he thought was a kitty.
He gave it a pat,
Saying "Nice little cat!"
They buried his clothes out of pity.

* * *

Modern Courtesy

A man on a street-car gave his seat to a woman. She fainted. On recovering she thanked him. Then he fainted.



REVIEW STAFF

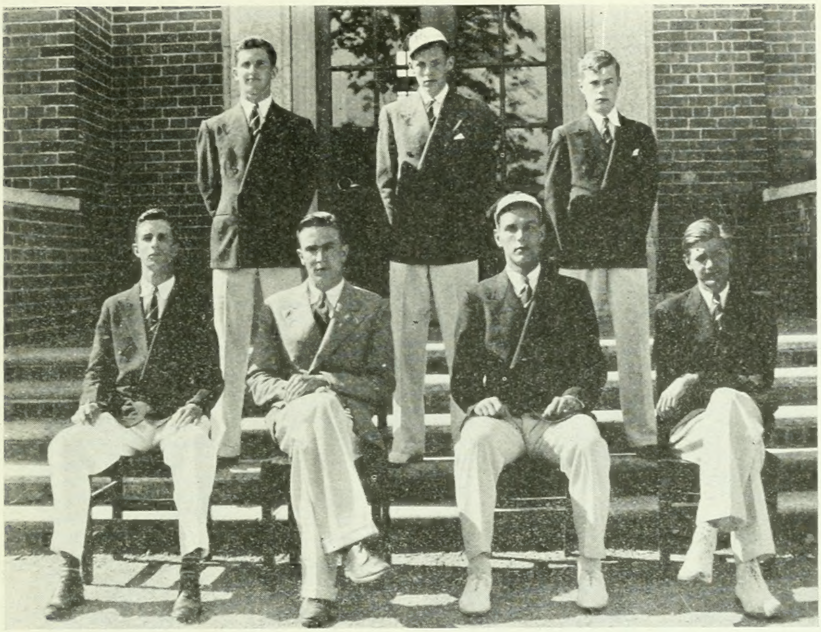
Back Row—J. F. Macdonald, H. K. Hamilton, D. M. McClelland, H. E. Archibald, D. I. A. Thomson.
Front Row—D. B. Kilpatrick, Robertson Laidlaw, Esq., J. A. Farrer, M. T. Wilson.
Absent—J. L. Wright, Esq., H. B. F. Connacher, A. Mulock.

As the summer issue of the REVIEW goes to press the staff would like to express its appreciation to those members of the school who have contributed in any way to make the volume a success. Although the staff has been handicapped to a degree owing to the illness of both the editors, the other members have more than excelled themselves in endeavouring to fill the breach. It is gratifying to note that many boys are availing themselves of the opportunity of learning the elementary rules of journalism. This study has become a very popular one in our universities and those boys who showed an interest in making up this issue will have acquired a liberal insight into the intricacies of the aforementioned subject.

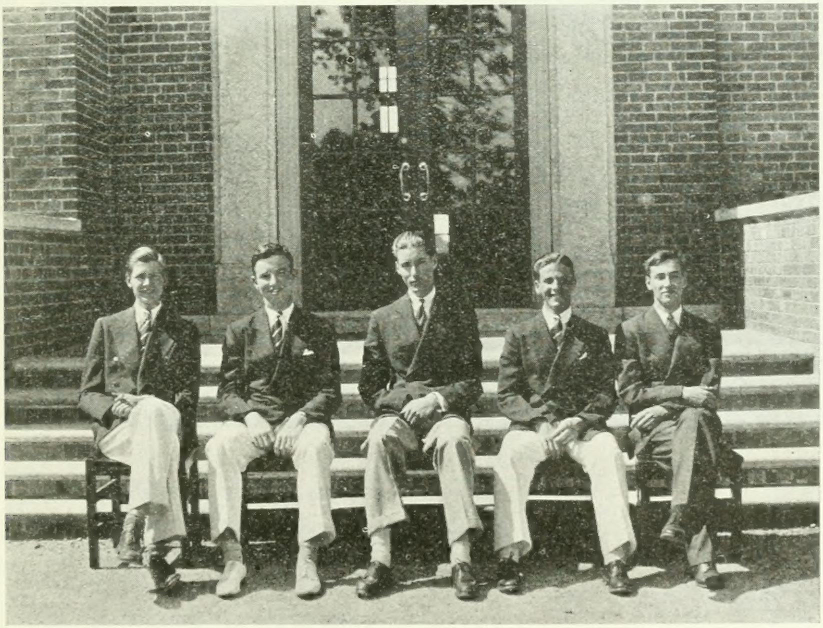
THEY WOULDN'T OBLIGE

Captain—"And you expect to get paid for loading the ship with flour, while you stand there gazing at it?"

Stevedore—"Well, sir, I have been waiting for the last hour. You see those sacks say 'self-rising'."



LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE
Back Row—W. G. Goodeve, T. C. Gordon, C. D. MacIntosh.
Front Row—D. B. Kilpatrick, G. R. Tottenham, Esq., H. E. Archibald, M. T. Wilson.
Absent—H. B. F. Connacher.

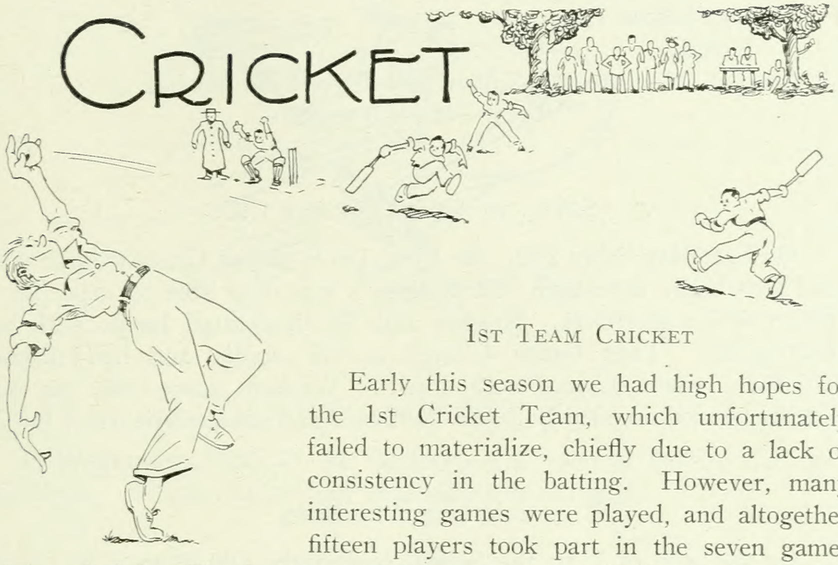


LIBRARIANS
M. T. Wilson, L. G. Hampson, J. A. Farrer, C. R. A. Senior, R. L. Roscoe.
Absent—H. B. F. Connacher.

FIRST CRICKET XI

Back Row—H. E. Goodman, Esq., J. D. Fraser (Mngr.), The Headmaster, H. Davis (Coach).
Middle Row—W. B. Butler, D. G. K. MacIntosh, J. E. Davis, M. T. Wilson, W. A. Cobban.
Front Row—C. A. Forbes, V. J. Diver, H. E. Archibald (Capt.), D. M. McClelland, C. R. A. Senior, D. B. Kilpatrick. *Absent*—J. R. Chipman.

CRICKET



1st Team Cricket

Early this season we had high hopes for the 1st Cricket Team, which unfortunately failed to materialize, chiefly due to a lack of consistency in the batting. However, many interesting games were played, and altogether fifteen players took part in the seven games of the schedule. The first game of the season was at St. Andrew's on May 13th against a Toronto C.C. team led by R. George McLean and it was drawn.

Toronto C.C.

Rea, b. Forbes	11
Bennet, b. Forbes	8
MacLachlan, not out	39
Croft, b. Forbes	0
Hussey, run out	6
Nobleton, b. Wilson	17
Cassels, c. MacIntosh. b. Wilson	6
Wilson, W. T., run out	2
Hertzberg, b. MacIntosh	8
MacDonald, not out	4
McLean, did not bat	
Extras	5

Total—105 for 8 wickets

St. Andrew's C.C.

Archibald, b. Wilson	4
Forbes, b. Wilson	1
Kilpatrick, c. Wilson	0
Wilson, not out	22
McPherson, s. Hussey	6

Senior, c. Hussey	1
McClelland I, not out	7
Extras	6

Davis I, MacIntosh I, Kilmer and Diver I did not bat.

Total—47 for 5 wickets.

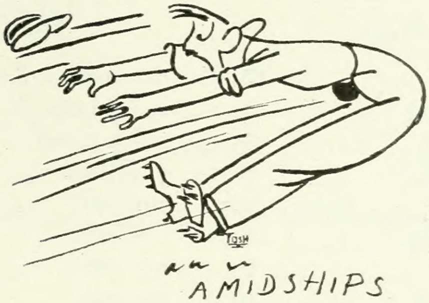
S.A.C. vs. Grace Church C.C.

On Saturday, May 20th, the First Team played Grace Church C.C. and was badly defeated. St. Andrew's was only able to make 28 of which Senior scored 11. Hughes and Smith created havoc with our batting list. Then Grace Church scored rapidly and had reached 170 for 7 when stumps were drawn. Williams scored 63, not out. Forbes bowled excellently for St. Andrew's and his analysis was 7 for 71.

S.A.C. vs. Old Boys

On the 24th of May the School played the Old Boys in an all day match. Batting first we scored 70 (Forbes 24; Butler 10). Then the Old Boys led by Percival (42), Rea (35), and McLean (14), scored 112. Forbes' bowling was exceptionally good.

THE ART OF BATTING



S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

On Wednesday, May 31, St. Andrew's C.C. played Trinity C.C. at Port Hope. T.C.S. won by four runs in a close struggle.

St. Andrew's C.C.

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
McClelland, b. Duggan	26;	b. Johnson	15
McPherson, b. Finley	4;	b. Finley	0
Archibald, c. Gripton	5;	l.b.w. Duggan	15
Kilpatrick, c. Duggan	7;	b. Finley	8
Forbes, c. Somerville	20;	b. Gripton	11
Senior, b. Duggan	6;	b. Duggan	3
Wilson, l.b.w. Duggan	0;	c. Finley	17
Martin, b. Somerville	0;	b. Duggan	0
Butler, c. Somerville	5;	run out	7
Diver I, not out	4;	b. Gripton	0
MacIntosh, l.b.w. Somerville	0;	not out	6
Extras	13;		7
Total—90		Total—89	

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Jemmett	6	4	7	0	3	0	13	0
Finley	3	0	16	1	6.2	0	30	3
Gripton	6	2	22	1	6	1	20	3
Duggan	7	2	18	4	5	1	9	3
Somerville	3	0	14	4				
Johnson					3	0	10	1

Trinity C.C.

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
Seagram, c. Forbes	12;	run out	3
Cayley, b. Archibald	3;	c. Forbes	12
Jones, b. Archibald	5;	did not bat	
Johnson, c. Archibald	6;	s. Wilson	41
Gripton, not out	7;	run out	9
Landry, c. Archibald	0;	c. Forbes	58
Parr, c. Archibald	2;	not out	4
Finley, c. Archibald	0;	not out	4
Somerville, c. Forbes	1;	b. Forbes	9
Jemmett, b. Archibald	2;	did not bat	
Duggan, b. Forbes	6;	run out	2
Extras	5;		2
Total—48		Total—136 for 7 wickets	

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Forbes	12.4	3	26	3	10	0	74	3
Archibald	12	4	17	7	4	0	31	0
Senior	0	0	0	0	2	0	16	0
Wilson	0	0	0	0	4	1	13	1

S.A.C. vs. Kappa Alpha C.C.

The next game was played against Kappa Alpha C.C. For the Kappa Woods played an excellent innings of 44, while Kilpatrick scored 27 for St. Andrew's. The game was drawn.

Kappa Alpha C.C.

Mills, b. MacIntosh	19
Woods, l.b.w. Senior	44
McCarthy, l.b.w. Senior	2
Hamilton, b. Wilson	2
Hussey, c. Diver, b. Wilson	10
Seagram, retired	9
Adams, not out	7

MacDonald, not out	4
Boeckh, did not bat	
Turnbull, did not bat	
Shortreed, did not bat	
Extras	7

Total—104 for 5

MackIntosh—1 for 7; Senior—2 for 19; Wilson—2 for 37

St. Andrew's C.C.

McClelland, b. Boeckh	12
Kilpatrick, l.b.w. Boeck	27
Archibald, b. Boeckh	3
Forbes, b. Mills	6
Wilson, b. Boeckh	2
McPherson, not out	2
Senior, not out	2
Extras	19

Total—73 for 5

Mills—1 for 8; Boeckh—4 for 33

Cobban, MacIntosh, Diver I and Kilmer did not bat.

THE UMPIRE

RIDLEY AT S.A.C.

On Monday, June 5th, St. Andrew's C.C. met Ridley C.C., and in a low scoring match was defeated by 24 runs. St. Andrew's, winning the toss, batted first, and, due to some excellent bowling by Ashburner and Evans scored only 39. Ridley replied with 63 (Franks 23, Sunderlin 12).

In the second innings S.A.C. scored 52 for 7 and then declared. Ridley reached 25 for 2 when stumps were drawn. Thus Ridley won on the first innings.

ST. ANDREW'S C.C.

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
McClelland, b. Ashburner	3;	b. Ashburner	0
Kilpatrick, c. Ashburner	4;	b. Evans	3
Archibald, l.b.w. Evans	7;	b. Robertson	8
Forbes, b. Evans	15;	run out	2
Senior, b. Evans	1;	not out	11
Chipman, b. Ashburner	0;	b. McCrea	1
Wilson, b. Ashburner	0;	b. McCrea	12
MacIntosh, b. Ashburner	2;	not out	7
Butler, c. Ashburner	4;	did not bat	
Diver I, c. Ashburner	0;	did not bat	
Kilmer, not out	1;	did not bat	
Extras	2;		8
Total—39		Total—52 for 7	

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Evans	13	3	21	3	9	4	10	1
Ashburner	12.1	5	15	7	6	2	6	1
Robertson					5	1	9	1
McCrea					6	1	15	2
Graves					3	1	4	0

RIDLEY C.C.

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
Scandrett, b. Forbes	1;	b. Forbes	2
Drope, b. Forbes	9;	c. Wilson	0
Franks, s. Forbes	23;	not out	10
Ashburner, s. Wilson	2;	not out	10
Evans, c. Wilson	0		
Langley, c. Forbes	0		

Sunderlin, b. Forbes	12
Rounthwaite, c. and b. Forbes	0
Graves, c. Archibald	0
McCrea, c. Forbes	6
Robertson, not out	5
Extras	5

Total—63 Total—25 for 2

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Forbes	13.3	4	26	7	4	1	5	1
MacIntosh	2	0	2	0				
Wilson	9	1	22	2	4	0	14	1
Archibald	2	0	7	1				
Kilpatrick					1	0	3	0

On Wednesday, June 7th, the last match of the season was played against Upper Canada C.C. Although we were defeated it was an exceptionally interesting game. Hewitt of U.C.C. bowled sensationally in our first innings taking 5 for 3. In batting, for U.C.C. Gallie scored 65, in an innings distinguished by powerful drives.

St. Andrew's C.C.

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
McClelland I, l.b.w. Gallie	0;	c. Gallie	5
Kilpatrick, b. Whittingham	5;	c. Hewitt	0
Archibald, c. Whittingham	5;	b. Gallie	9
Forbes, c. Hewitt	14;	b. Gallie	0
Senior, c. Henderson	5;	b. Hewitt	3
Chipman, c. Hewitt	0;	b. Whittingham	4
Wilson, b. Hewitt	0;	b. Hewitt	11
Cobban, b. Hewitt	0;	c. Whittingham	2
MacIntosh, b. Henderson	9;	l.b.w. Hewitt	3
Butler, c. Hewitt	3;	b. Gallie	1
Diver, not out	1;	not out	0
Total—44		Total—36	

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gallie	5	1	11	1	8	4	12	4
Whittingham	6	2	17	2	3.2	0	5	2
Henderson	4	2	11	2				
Hewitt	4.1	1	3	5	11	1	21	4

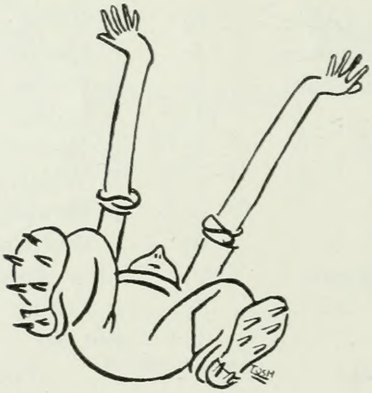
Upper Canada C.C.

Urquhart, c. and b. Forbes	8
Porter, l.b.w. Forbes	0
Henderson, b. Forbes	5
Mills, R. B. W., b. Forbes	3
Howard, c. Forbes, b. Wilson	21
Mills, T. S., b. Wilson	4
Aird, c. Diver, b. Wilson	1
Gallie, c. Senior, b. Forbes	65
Whittingham, l.b.w. Wilson	9
Knights, c. Archibald, b. Wilson	14
Hewitt, not out	9
Extras	10

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Forbes	16.2	2	68	5
Wilson	17	3	53	5
Senior	3	0	15	0
Archibald	2	1	3	0

Total—139



WELL TRIED

2ND TEAM CRICKET

This team played five games this year, winning two of them. Regular practices were held and although we were not of championship calibre much enjoyment was had from this king of sports. We can boast of sending one of our members up to the First squad.

SECOND CRICKET XI

Back Row—D. E. J. Hampson, T. B. D. Tudball, Esq.

Middle Row—R. H. Rolph, G. D. Peace, B. S. Ellis, C. H. Heintzman, H. C. Martin, R. M. Broome.

Front Row—W. A. Cobban, R. L. Graham, J. E. Kilmer, L. G. Hampson, H. N. Pocklington.

3RD TEAM CRICKET

After playing a number of practice games against the Fourths, the Under 17's opened the season rather disastrously by losing two games to two U.C.C. house teams in as many days. Then we beat the clock for a draw at T.C.S., but we have one game to play yet and if the will to win counts for anything we have a good chance.

Gurton made an excellent captain. Mitchell, Buchanan and Bryan bowled consistently.

Under 17's vs. Wedd's House

Gurton lost the toss and S.A.C. were sent in to bat. Johnston II, Mitchell and Gurton each scored seven runs but the remaining 8 players were all out for only 12 additional runs, Buckley taking 5 wickets for 4 runs. Excellent bowling by Mitchell and Buchanan limited U.C.C. to 64 runs.

Wedd's House—Armstrong, Buckley, Smith, Northwood, Fichter, Mallin, Chandler, Boukydis, Poupore, Phillips, Mumford.

S.A.C.—Johnston II, Mitchell, Gurton, Buchanan, Good, Goodeve, Kerr, Milligan, Hunter, Ramsey, Pilley.

THIRD CRICKET XI

Back Row—K. C. Pilley, G. R. Tottenham, Esq., R. S. Jolliffe.

Middle Row—W. G. Goodeve, K. M. Johnston, D. C. Hunter, G. R. A. Ramsey, J. M. Bryan, R. H. A. Kerr.

Front Row—J. R. Good, W. G. Buchanan, D. H. Gurton, H. B. Mitchell, B. M. Milligan.

Under 17's vs. Jackson's House U.C.C.

Again we lost the toss and once more our weak batting was unable to handle some excellent bowling by Stewart, Rathgib and Clarke. Ellis scored 23 of S.A.C.'s 44 runs.

U.C.C. scored the necessary 45 runs with the loss of only 5 wickets 3 of which were taken by Mitchell for 9 runs.

U.C.C.—Stewart, Shenstone, Clarke, Rathgib, Kidder, Foulds, Fairhead, Meredith, Trump, Jolliffe, McLaughlin.

UNDER 17's AT T.C.S. LITTLESIDES

Gurton lost his third successive toss and T.C.S. elected to field. On a very fast wicket S.A.C. showed greatly improved batting, no "ducks" being recorded and Johnston II, Mitchell and Kerr reaching double figures, Kerr being high scorer with 22. With 9 wickets down for 102 runs S.A.C. declared.

When stumps were drawn T.C.S. had scored 98 runs for 6 wickets, five of which were taken by Kilmer for 18 runs.

T.C.S.—Hope, Cayley, Lambert, Higgins, Rogers, Spence, Lemesurier, Greene, Lyall, Caldwell, Huycke.

S.A.C.—Johnston, Good, Gurton, Bryan, Mitchell, Buchanan, Hunter, Kerr, Milligan, Ramsey, Pilley.

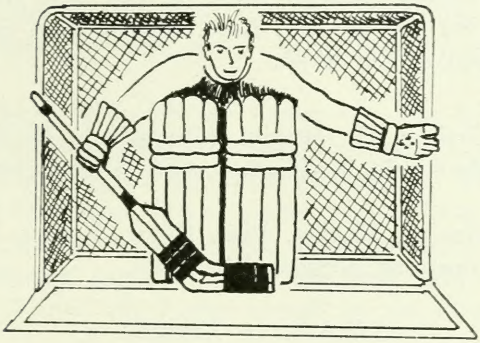
FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—J. F. Macdonald, B. W. Allespach, J. G. McClelland, H. C. Martin, D. M. McClelland.

Second Row—Left to Right—D. H. Gurton, W. M. McPherson, C. A. Gill, H. N. Pocklington.

Third Row—Left to Right—W. J. Shields, Kenneth Ketchum, Esq., J. E. Sisman.

HOCKEY



THIS year the team was ably coached by Mr. Bobby Porter and achieved a fair amount of success with six wins, two losses and one tie to their credit. The forward lines were more effective this year, possibly due to strong defensive work and good goal-tending. McClelland II was elected captain early in the season and carried out his duties well. The team wishes to take this opportunity of thanking Bobby Porter for his excellent coaching and hope he will return again next year. A word of thanks also to Harry Davis and his grounds staff, who kept the ice in wonderful shape throughout the season. The following received First team colours: Martin, McClelland I, Macdonald, McClelland II, Pocklington and Sisman.

S. A. C. vs. Old Boys

The hockey team opened the season with the annual Old Boys game which was played in Aurora on Saturday, Jan. 21st. The Old Boys again won a victory, 8-7, with a formidable array of former "hockey greats".

The opening goal was scored by Paul, who with several other Old Boy players, was wearing a "National Sea Flea" sweater. This team won the Allan Cup not so many years ago. At the ten minute mark the score was 6-3 for the visitors.

S.A.C. started the second period with a series of passing plays which resulted in goals. McClelland, Martin and Gill manoeuvred around the Old Boy defence and didn't give Meuller a chance. "Hap" Watson, who graduated in 1914, but can still play with the best of them, climaxed a fine solo rush with a hard corner shot which careened off McClelland's pads into the net.

The last period saw a fast-tiring Old Boy team holding grimly to a lead, against an aggressive, determined S.A.C. squad. Macdonald and Pocklington roused the hopes of the School when they scored on solo rushes, but the tight defence work of Watson and Paul, and the brilliant goal-keeping of "Stuffy" Mueller saved the Old Boys from defeat. The final score was 8-7 for the Old Boys, after a hard game which was thoroughly enjoyed by both sides.

Line-ups—

S.A.C.—McClelland II, Martin, Allespach I, McPherson, Gurton, McClelland I, Macdonald, Pocklington, Gill, Sisman, Shields, Thomson, Higgs, Gordon.

Old Boys—Watson, Mueller, Paul, Dickie, Rogers, MacIntosh, McLean, Phibbs, Armstrong, Kilgour, Thompson.

S.A.C. vs. Appleby

S.A.C. 1sts journeyed to Oakville to play Appleby College on Wednesday, January 25th, and won by a 4-2 score.

The smaller ice surface took the visiting team a short time to become accustomed, but Martin and Gurton held off the Appleby attack until the forwards began to function properly. The scoring opened when Shields gave Gill a perfect pass which the latter shot high into the net. Martin, on a fine solo rush, put the School two up just as the whistle ended the first period.

Appleby came back hard in the second period with a series of rushes which disorganized the opponents. Appleby's first counter was scored by Switzer on a pass from Beardmore. For the next five minutes McClelland II in the S.A.C. nets had his hands full keeping the rubber out of the net. Macdonald broke away, with the goalie to beat, and a hard angle shot again put the School two goals up. Switzer soon cut down the S.A.C. lead with a goal which gave McClelland II no chance to stop. Macdonald, on a pass from McClelland I scored his second goal of the period, and the last goal of the game. During this period, McClelland II received a cut on the chin which necessitated medical aid, and Hopkins finished the remainder of the game.

The third period was ragged and both teams appeared disorganized. S.A.C. played defensive hockey and held their two-goal lead until the final whistle.

Line-ups—

S.A.C.—McClelland II, Martin, McPherson, Gurton, Allespach, Pocklington, Macdonald, McClelland I, Shields, Gill, Sisman, Thomson, Higgs, Hopkins, Gordon.

Appleby—Crashley, Munn, Beardmore I, Beardmore II, Wilton, Warbett, Switzer, Pearson.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

On Saturday, Jan. 28th, the Firsts dropped a ruggedly contested game to T.C.S. Firsts at Aurora, by a 3-2 score. Both teams were evenly matched but the defensive work of the visitors helped to maintain the one goal lead.

Both teams were held scoreless during the first period with tight defensive play. McClelland and Macdonald threatened to open the scoring but were thwarted by Duggan's sensational goalkeeping. Turcot and Clarke broke up several determined S.A.C. rushes with brilliant defence tactics.

S.A.C. opened the second period with fine combination plays on which Martin and Macdonald capitalized with one goal each. This lead was short-lived when Turcot and Cayley evened up the score, both on solo rushes.

With a tie in the third period, both teams battled for a lead. McClelland in the S.A.C. nets and Duggan for T.C.S. gave sensational displays of goalkeeping, neither team being able to score. During a scramble in front of the T.C.S. nets, McAvity broke away, cleverly eluded McClelland and pushed the puck into the twine to give a victory to the visitors.

Line-ups—

S.A.C.—Goal, McClelland II; defence Martin, Allespach, Gurton, McPherson; centres, Macdonald, Shields; forwards, Pocklington, Gill, McClelland, Sisman.

T.C.S.—Warburton, Russell, Cayley, McAvity, Duggan II, Somerville; defense, Turcot, Clarke, Higginbotham, Johnson; goal, Duggan I, Taylor.

THE GROVE VS. S.A.C.

On Wednesday, February 1st, Lakefield visited Aurora to play S.A.C. 1sts, and after a hard tussle, the School emerged victors by a 5-4 score.

Both teams played open hockey from the first whistle and both goalies found plenty to do. McClelland I opened the scoring on a pass from Pocklington which gave the Saints a one-goal advantage. A determined Lakefield rush resulted in two goals in rapid succession. Gurton broke away on a solo rush and rapped the puck into the net behind Pease.

The second period, the best of the game, was featured by Pease's net-minding and Martin's body-checking. Macdonald broke the tie on a pass play from Pocklington, who played very effectively throughout the game.

In the final period, Sisman tied the game up again to make the score four-all. Both teams were tiring and were unable to break the deadlock.

Overtime was played, and one of the best exhibitions of defensive hockey during the season was shown during this crucial period. Macdonald saved the day for the Saints when he let go a backhand shot which Pease couldn't see because of the players around the Grove net. S.A.C. were fortunate to win this game against a scrappy, determined Lakefield sextet.

Line-ups—

S.A.C.—Goal, McClelland II; defence, Martin, McPherson, Gurton, Allespach; forwards, Shields, Sisman, Gill, McClelland, Macdonald, Pocklington, Gordon.

Return Game with T.C.S.

The Firsts played a return game with T.C.S. at Port Hope on Saturday, February 4th. The ice was soft and the play was ragged until the teams became accustomed to the sticky surface.

An S.A.C. rush early in the first period netted the opening counter of the game. Sisman put a fast one past Duggan in the T.C.S. nets. About a minute later, Macdonald passed to Pocklington, who banged it home to make the score 2-0. A brilliant display of net-minding by both goalies featured the close of the first period.

Duggan made two nice stops after several minutes of play in the second period, when Rocklington and Martin combined for a breakaway. With one man short, T.C.S. broke up a concerted S.A.C. drive when McAvity gave McClelland II a shot to juggle. Martin passed to Pocklington, who drew Duggan out to score, with only four men on the ice. T.C.S. scored their first goal from a scramble in front of the S.A.C. net, Duggan II poking it in. Still a man short, S.A.C. lost the two-goal lead when Russell registered two tallies within a minute of each other.

Play became very ragged during the last period, but good combination by the Crimson and White team kept the play in the Trinity zone. Macdonald shot at Duggan, but the puck was deflected, went high in the air, and landed in the T.C.S. net. S.A.C. played defensively to retain their lead and successfully held it until the final whistle. The final score was 4-3 for St. Andrew's.

The T.C.S. line-up: Duggan I, Turcot, Clarke, Warburton, Caley, Russell, McAvity, Duggan II, Higginbottam, Somerville and Taylor.

S.A.C. at Lakefield

The Firsts journeyed to Lakefield on Saturday, February 11th, to play the return game. Both teams showed considerable improvement, but S.A.C. held a decided edge throughout, winning by a 5-1 score.

The first period opened slowly and both teams played defensive hockey. Many opportunities were missed by S.A.C. but Macdonald opened the scoring on a four man rush which gave Pease no chance in the Grove nets.

The second period featured a scoring splurge by the visitors with McClelland, Martin and Shields finding the twine in quick succession. The Grove in an effort to even the score, abandoned defensive tactics and started an offensive attack which resulted in their lone counter of the game.

Martin scored his second goal early in the last period on a fine solo rush from behind the S.A.C. nets. His shot from ten feet out lodged high in the right hand corner of the net, going over Pease's shoulder. Both teams were rapidly tiring and fell back to defensive hockey. The game ended just as the Grove started a ganging attack, with S.A.C. on the long end of a 5-1 score. The lineups were the same as the previous game.

Pickering at S.A.C.

This was one of the most exciting games of the hockey season. On Wednesday, February 14th, a strong Pickering aggregation were held scoreless through sixty minutes of fast, rugged hockey.

Both teams were determined to win and played brilliantly throughout the game. Pickering unaccustomed to the larger ice surface were busily engaged in warding off threatening attacks during the first period. Martin broke through with the goalie to beat, but hit the post.

Pickering started dangerous rushes with every man up in an effort to score, but McClelland's stellar performance in the S.A.C. nets provided no opportunity to thrust the puck over the line. Both goalies made sensational stops in this period when either team seemed on the verge of breaking the tie.

In a last desperate attempt to score, both teams began to play somewhat rugged hockey, and the defences broke up many rushes. S.A.C. were faster on the breakaways but were always thwarted by heady defence work once inside Pickering territory. It would be unfair to name any individual stars on either team but Martin and McClelland II for S.A.C., and Creed and Rogers for Pickering, deserve special mention for their fine performances. The game ended with the score still 0-0.

S.A.C. at Pickering

On Wednesday, February 22nd, the Saints dropped a hard game to Pickering by a 2-0 score. The game was rugged throughout, both teams often playing two men short.

Pickering playing on their own ice surface lost no time in making life very interesting for McClelland in the nets. During this period he stopped an average of twenty shots from all angles, only letting one slip past him after it careened off his pads. McGillivray and Creed led repeated Pickering attacks, but fine defensive work by Martin and Gurton prevented further scoring.

Macdonald raised the Saint's hopes when he fired a hard shot past Rogers, but it was not counted, the referee claiming an offside. S.A.C. were determined to even the score but countless rushes proved of no avail.

The last period featured ragged hockey by both teams. Pickering's superior weight was beginning to tell on the opposing team and Robertson scored Pickering's second tally to end a hard-fought game, the final score being 2-0 for Pickering.

ZETA PSI AT S.A.C.

On Saturday, February 9th, the Zetes were beaten by a younger, speedier college team by a 10-3 score.

S.A.C. proved their superior power and passing ability early in the first frame, when Macdonald, McClelland and Martin scored in rapid succession. The Zetes came back with a rush and scored their first goal against Hopkins who was in the nets for McClelland II who had the flu.

Pocklington opened the scoring in the second period with an angle shot from the right boards which the goalie didn't see. Macdonald and McClelland combined on two fine plays and scored twice.

The Zetes were rapidly tiring in the last period but added two more goals to their total before Sisman, Allespach and Gurton scored in quick succession. The game ended 10-3 for the College as the final whistle blew.

SECOND TEAM HOCKEY

The Seconds played one or two unscheduled games during the season, but for the most part they helped the First Team during practices. Our thanks are due to Mr. Griffiths for his coaching and arranging some games. We had a lot of fun which, after all, is the big thing in Canada's national pastime.

UNDER 17 HOCKEY

This team again enjoyed a most successful season having won all games but one. Matches were played with teams from T.C.S., Lakefield, and Newmarket and keen enthusiasm marked all engagements. Perhaps the most outstanding note that can be struck regarding this team was the splendid spirit that prevailed among its members. Both lines worked smoothly at all times and team colours were awarded to all the players.

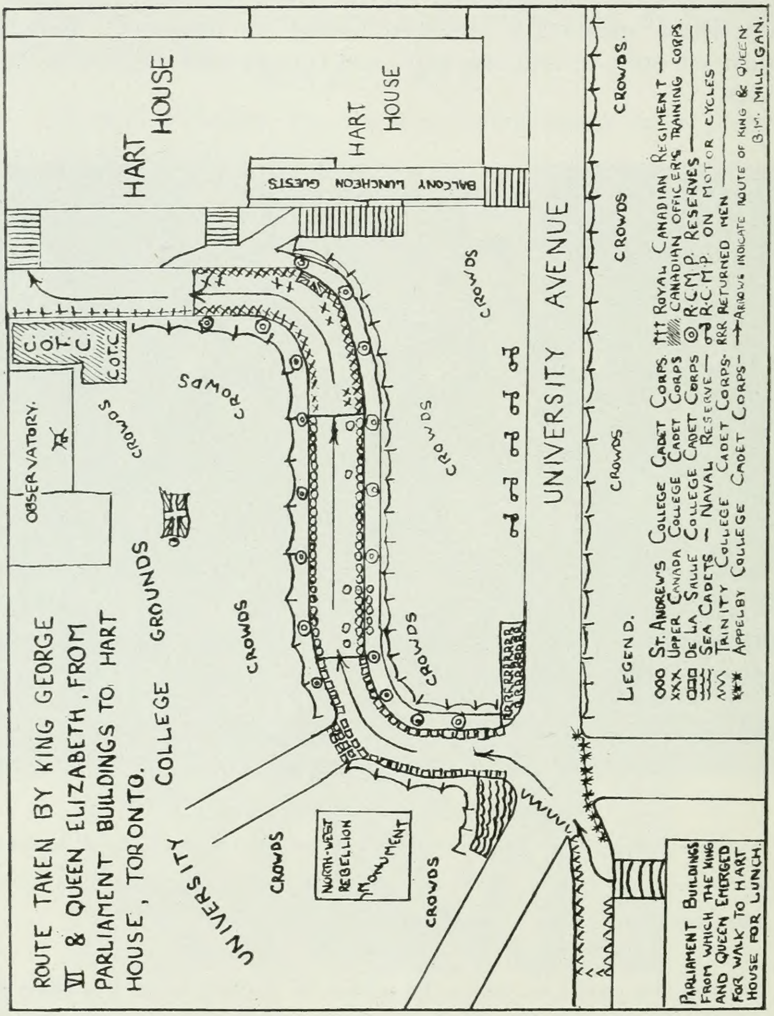
UNDER SEVENTEEN HOCKEY TEAM

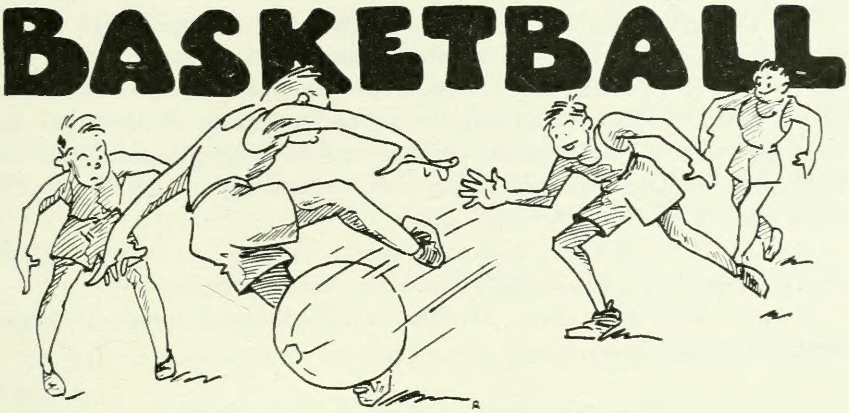
First Row—Left to Right—W. G. Goodeve, W. B. Butler, J. M. Bryan, K. M. Johnston, D. P. Sabiston.

Second Row—Left to Right—T. R. Hastings, G. M. Frost, J. R. Good, J. D. Fraser, P. H. Allespach, L. G. Hampson.

Third Row—Left to Right—J. L. Wright, Esq., R. L. Graham.

During the past two years the under 17 hockey team has been more or less the farm team for the first squad. It is to be hoped that those boys who are fortunate enough to go up to the senior ranks next winter will enjoy the same measure of success, good sportsmanship, and co-operation that prevailed in the "under 17's" this year.


ROUTE TAKEN BY KING GEORGE VI & QUEEN ELIZABETH, FROM PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS TO HART HOUSE, TORONTO.
COLLEGE GROUNDS
HART HOUSE
HART HOUSE
BALCONY LUNCHEON GUESTS
OBSERVATORY
C.O.T.C.
C.O.T.C.
CROWDS
UNIVERSITY
NORTH-WEST REBELLION MONUMENT
UNIVERSITY AVENUE
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS FROM WHICH THE KING AND QUEEN EMERGED FOR WALK TO HART HOUSE FOR LUNCH.
LEGEND.
OOO St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps.
XXX Upper Canada College Cadet Corps
▭ De La Salle College Cadet Corps
〰 Sea Cadets — Naval Reserve —
ʌʌʌ Trinity College Cadet Corps-
*** Appelby College Cadet Corps-
ttt Royal Canadian Regiment
▨ Canadian Officer's Training Corps.
◎ R.C.M.P. Reserves
R.C.M.P. on Motor Cycles
RRR Returned Men
→ Arrows indicate route of King & Queen.
B.Mc. MILLIGAN.



The O.A.C. Game

The first game of the season was played at Guelph on December 6th. St. Andrew's produced an early lead before the Aggies could get started and carried most of the play into Aggie territory. The Aggies in the third quarter dazzled the Saints and at the same time tied up the score. The Saints came to life again in the last quarter, but the Aggies were able to retain their slim lead. The game ended in favour of Guelph 25-23. Cuddy and Tompkins were outstanding for Guelph, while Kilpatrick, Grass and Davis played well for the Saints.

O.A.C.: Tompkins, Irvine, Hodgson, Whillans, Warlow, Cuddy, Seed, Gartley, Truckenbrodt, Young, McCulloch.

S.A.C.: Kilpatrick, Davis, Gourlay, Hampson I, Grass, Hamilton I, Hampson II, Davison.

The Second T.C.S. Game

On February 28th the last game of the season was played in Port Hope against T.C.S. Both teams were at full strength, but the T.C.S. squad did not show their strength as they did in the preceding engagement. The Saints took an early lead which their hard-fighting opponents were not able to overtake. The score ended in favour of St. Andrew's, 27 to 12. Gourlay, Davis, Grass and Hamilton were the marksmen for the Saints, while Spencer and Jemmett stood out for T.C.S.

T.C.S.: Wood, Stokes, Gripton, Thompson, Spencer, Earle, Thompson, Jemmett, Langdon, Robarts, Vallance.

S.A.C.: Kilpatrick, Davis, Gourlay, Hampson, Hamilton, Grass.

AURORA HIGH SCHOOL GAME

On December 13th St. Andrew's was the host to Aurora High School. Gourlay was absent from the Saints' line-up, but after a slow first half, the Saints got organized and produced a lead which was never threatened by the visitors. The Aurora team lacked the experience of the Saints, but they played gamely throughout. Walker and Jennings played well for the visitors, while Kilpatrick and Grass were outstanding for the Saints. The score was Aurora H.S. 9, S.A.C. 23.

Aurora H.S.: Billings, Walker, Jennings, Hughey, Armstrong, Lloyd, Sheridan, Knowles, Rowlings, Kerr, Kyle, Wilcox, Folliott.

S.A.C.: Kilpatrick, Davis, Hampson II, Hampson I, Grass, Hamilton, Macdonald, Davison.

THE NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL GAME

The Newmarket High School team invaded the College gym, but met with a strong opposition. Grass was still bothered by a bad knee, but Gourlay returned to the line-up, and the team celebrated this occasion by defeating the high school for the first time since Mr. Millward has coached it. The Saints were superior throughout; nevertheless the inexperienced Newmarket team tried hard to keep pace with their high scoring opponents but were unable to.

Hisey and Blight played well for the high school, while Gourlay and Davis scored with amazing regularity. Final score: S.A.C., 34; N., 16.

Newmarket H.S.: Tod Higginson, Woodhouse, Smalley, Dixson, Dales, Hisey, Bosworth, Blight, Hewson.

S.A.C.: Kilpatrick, Davis, Gourlay, Hampson I, Hamilton, Hampson II, Davison.

THE FIRST PICKERING GAME

On January 27th the team played Pickering College at Newmarket. This was the first league game for the Saints, and they downed Pickering 47-19 in a hard-fought contest. Again it was the wonderful passing on the forward line which enabled the school to pile up such a score. Misfortune came to Kilpatrick early in the second quarter when he sprained an ankle. Hampson I, at guard, cut off innumerable Pickering rushes, while Davis and Gourlay amassed 36 points between them. Craig and Morgan played well for the losers.

Pickering College: Harris, Charters, Morgan, Buchanan, Wood, Platt, Robinson, Craig, Bell.

S.A.C.: Kilpatrick, Davis, Gourlay, Hampson I, Grass, Hampson II, Hamilton I, Davison.

THE FIRST T.C.S. GAME

On February 4th, St. Andrew's College played host to T.C.S. This was one of the most keenly contested games that the School played. A strong T.C.S. team, minus their captain, produced an early lead which they carried into the second half. The Saints, minus Kilpatrick, tied the score in the last quarter and with about ten seconds to go Davis shot the winning basket. The score: S.A.C., 28; T.C.S., 26. Thompson I and Wood played brilliantly for the visitors, while Grass and Davis upheld the Saints.

T.C.S.: Wood, Stokes, Gripton, Thomson II, Earle, Jemmett, Thomson I, Vallance, Langdon, Robarts.

S.A.C.: Hampson II, Gourlay, Davis, Hampson I, Grass, Hamilton, Davison.

THE FIRST U.T.S. GAME

On Wednesday, February 8th, the Saints journeyed to Toronto to compete in the first league game with U.T.S. The Saints found the hardest competition in this game that they had met with all year. Tyrell's accuracy on the long shots for U.T.S. proved to be the highlight of the game. The last quarter found the school still short five points, the score being U.T.S. 38, S.A.C. 33.

Tyrell was the outstanding player on the floor, backed by Campbell and McDonald for U.T.S., while Gourlay, Davis and Grass were the best for the Saints.

U.T.S.: Siebert, Elshout, Campbell, Rosenburg, McDonald, Tyrell, Waugh, Suydan.

S.A.C.: Kilpatrick, Davis, Gourlay, Hampson I, Grass, Hampson II, Hamilton, Davison.

THE SECOND PICKERING GAME

On February 14th the team met Pickering College for the return game at Aurora. With many dazzling plays the Saints took the lead. Pickering very seldom penetrated the St. Andrew's guards, but our forwards tallied many times against the visitors. Pickering fought back gamely but were no match for their opponents. The whole St. Andrew's team played in perfect combination, and Gourlay led the marksmen with 28 points, while Charters and Woods were best for the visitors. The score ended: S.A.C. 66, Pickering Col. 25.

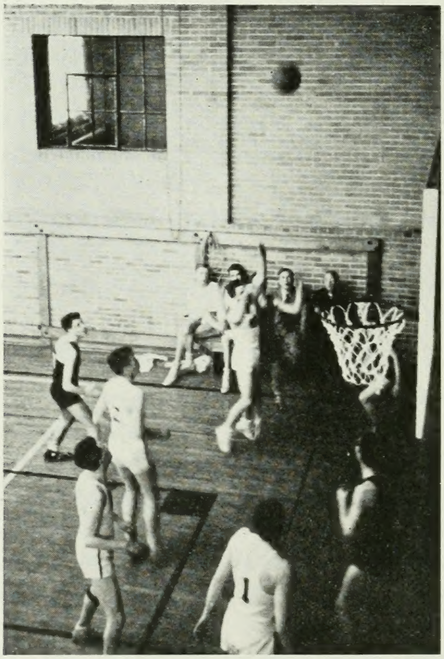
Pickering College: Platt, Morgan, Harris, Wood, Charters, Robinson, Bell, Craig.

S.A.C.: Kilpatrick, Davis, Gourlay, Hampson I, Grass, Hampson II, Hamilton, Davison.

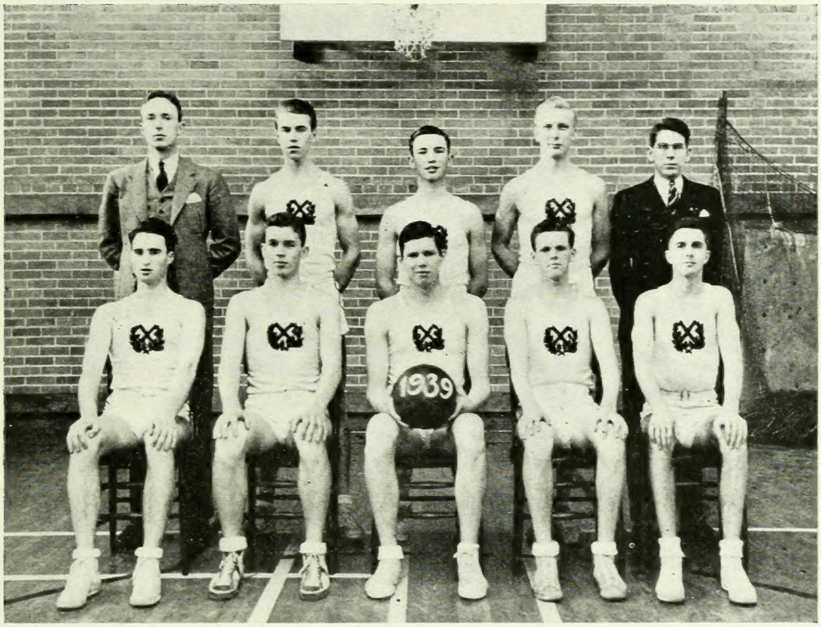
BASKETBALL CHART, 1938-1939

Name	Position	Games Played	No. Field Goals	No. Foul Shots	Total Score
Gourlay	Centre	8	44	6	94
Davis I	Left Forward	10	44	2	90
Kilpatrick	Right Forward	9	27	5	59
Grass (*captain*)	Left Guard	9	25	5	55
Hampson I	Right Guard	9	6	5	17
Hamilton I	Substitute	9	4	2	10
Hampson II	Substitute	7	4	0	8
Davison	Substitute	5	4	0	8
			158	25	341

Games played—10.
Average score per game—34.1.
Total score against—223.



Was it a Good One?



BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—D. E. J. Hampson, W. B. Gourlay, Ruliff Grass, J. E. Davis, D. B. Kilpatrick.

Second Row—Left to Right—J. B. Millward, Esq., H. K. Hamilton, L. G. Hampson, H. H. Davison, C. A. Forbes.

The Second U.T.S. Game

On Wednesday, February 22nd, the team played the last league game, which was against U.T.S. It was keenly contested, but neither team seemed able to obtain much of an advantage. In the last few minutes the Saints tried to overcome a slim lead held by the visitors, but were too eager, and a few easy shots missed the basket. The score ended U.T.S. 27, S.A.C. 26. This win made U.T.S. the league champions. For the visitors McDonald starred, supported by Campbell and Rosenburg, while Gourlay, Grass, Davis and Kilpatrick did the scoring for the Saints, and Hampson I stood out on the defence.

U.T.S.: Siebert, Waugh, Campbell, Rosenburg, Suydam, McDonald, Tyrell.

S.A.C.: Kilpatrick, Davis, Gourlay, Hampson I, Grass, Hamilton, Davison.

The Old Boys Game

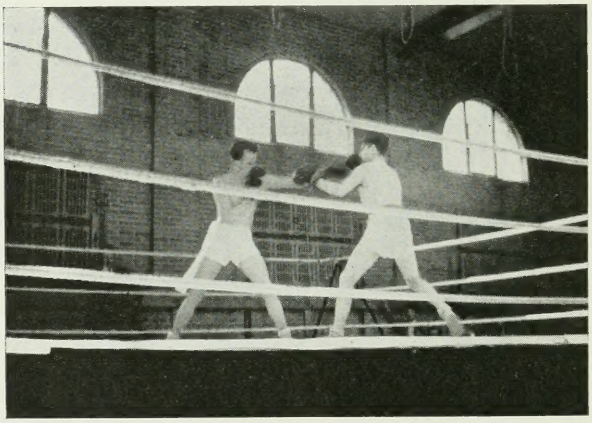
On January 21st the Old Boys challenged the basketball team to a game. Gourlay was still absent from the line-up, and Grass, with a bad knee, was forced out of the game soon after it commenced. The school outplayed the fast tiring Old Boys, who never really threatened to lead except in the third quarter when the Old Boys attempted a comeback. The score ended: Old Boys 26, S.A.C. 37.

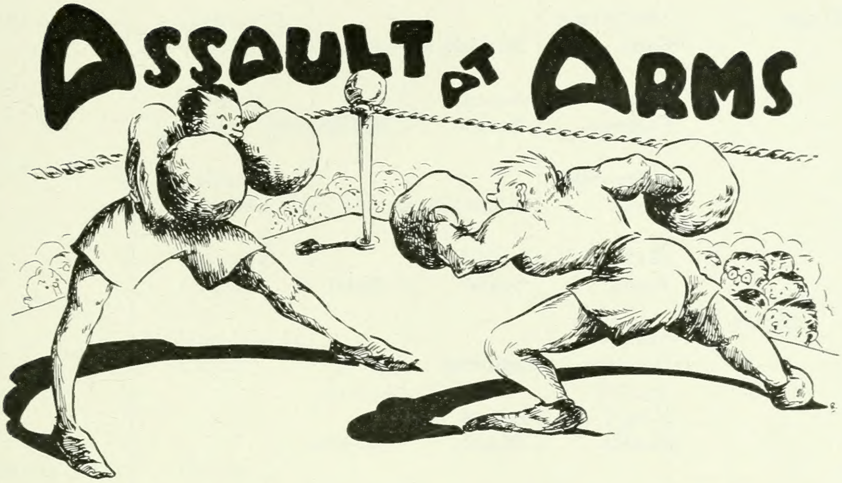
Seaton and Grass were the best of the Old Boys, while Davis and Kilpatrick took the honours for the school.

S.A.C. Old Boys: Grass, MacIntosh, Rea, Seaton, McEachren, Kilgour, Davison, Dickie.

S.A.C.: Kilpatrick, Davis, Hampson I, Hamilton, Grass, Hampson II, Davison.

This year the basketball team was stronger than it has been for several years. There were only two old colours who returned, but with the addition of Gourlay, a new boy, and supported by several capable new players, a winning combination was finally developed. Besides playing many exhibition games, the school, for the first time in some years, entered the team in a league with Pickering College and U.T.S. The team, however, was unsuccessful in this league, losing to U.T.S. in the final game. One of the main reasons for such a successful season was the fact that the boys co-operated in every way with Mr. Millward, whose splendid coaching was the main factor in their fine season.





On Saturday evening, April 29th, at eight o'clock, the annual Boxing Competition was held in the gymnasium. It was an exciting and enjoyable evening attended by many parents and friends. All the contestants were in good form and made an admirable show.

Classes				
OPEN CLASS	Martin	Gourlay		
	Gourlay			
	Archibald			
	Hamilton I	Hamilton	Hamilton	
	Forbes			
	Allespach		Allespach	Allespach
158 LBS	Frost			
	Kerr	Kerr		
		Davis I	Davis I	
	Milligan			Davis I
	Brickenden		Brickenden	
145 LBS	Aguayo I			
	Wilson	Wilson		
	Gordon			
	Higgs	Gordon	Gordon	
				Pocklington
		Dean		
		Pocklington	Pocklington	
	Rutten			
	Fleming	Rutten	Gordon	
		Gordon		

135 LBS	McClelland				
	Good	McClelland			
	Roscoe				
	Calhoun	Roscoe	McClelland		
	Kilpatrick				
	Bryan	Kilpatrick		Senior	
	Senior				
	Rolph	Senior	Senior		
	Sabiston				Senior
	Goodeve	Sabiston			
	King I				
	Shields	Shields	Sabiston		
	Gunton			Sabiston	
	King II	Gunton			
		Thomson	Thomson		
125 LBS		Dentenbeck			
		Cody	Cody		
	Johnston II				
	Smith	Smith		Moss	
	Moss		Moss		
	Connacher	Moss			
	MacIntosh				Moss
	JohnstonI	MacIntosh			
	Augustine			Augustine	
	Ellis	Augustine			
	Tisdall		Augustine		
	Joliffe	Tisdall			
115 LBS	Cameron II				
	Kilgour	Kilgour			
	Knox	O'Brian	Kilgour		
	Blackstock	Knox			
	Cameron I	Fraser I	Fraser I		
	Grant	Cameron			Fraser I
	Hunter		Hunter	Hunter	
	Pilley	Hunter	Kilgour		

105 LBS..........	O'Brian II				
	Brooke I	Brooke I			
			Brooke I		
	Diver II				
	Hall	Diver II			
	Chipman				
	Hamilton III	Chipman			
	Brooke II		Chipman		
	Stapells	Brooke II			
					Pollock
	Hamilton II				
	Carter	Carter	Pollock		
		Pollack		Pollock	
			Brooke I		
95 LBS...........	Cotten				
	Abbott	Abbott			
	Fraser II		Davis II		
	Davis II	Davis II		Davis II	
	Hampson III				
	Haskins	HampsonIII	HampsonIII		
		Crawford			
85 LBS...........	Vrooman				
	Booth	Booth			
	Leishman			Booth	
	Mulock	Mulock	Mulock		
		O'Brien III			
75 LBS...........	Heintzman				
	McKenzie	McKenzie			
	Eddis		McKenzie		
	Beverley	Eddis		Franceschini	
	Seaton				
	Jackson	Seaton	Franceschini		
		Franceschini			
65 LBS...........	Thompson				
	Medland	Medland			
	Davis III		Davis III		
	Rapmund	Davis III			
55 LBS...........	Gamble				
	Campbell	Gamble			

LOWER SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP . .	Aguayo II	
	Silliman	Aguayo II

SKI RACE

On Monday, Jan. 23rd, the Senior Ski Race was held over the circuitous course behind the College. There was a large entry this year, probably due to fine weather and lots of snow throughout the season. Each boy was set off at minute intervals to avoid any congestion or accident

Roscoe, Handicap Winner

hazard on the trail. Roscoe crossed the line in first place to win the Handicap Medal, with Shields and Thomson tied for the Time Prize and Snively Cup. This winter event attracts more entries yearly and it is hoped that the whole School will be entering in future.

Thomson, Co-winner of Snively Cup

Start of Ski Race

The swimming for 1938-39 comprised of only two meets, both of which were very keenly contested. Although our opponents won both meets, S.A.C. established two school records.

The first meet, with the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph on Dec. 6th, was won by them with 41 to 13 points. The second meet, with

SWIMMING TEAM

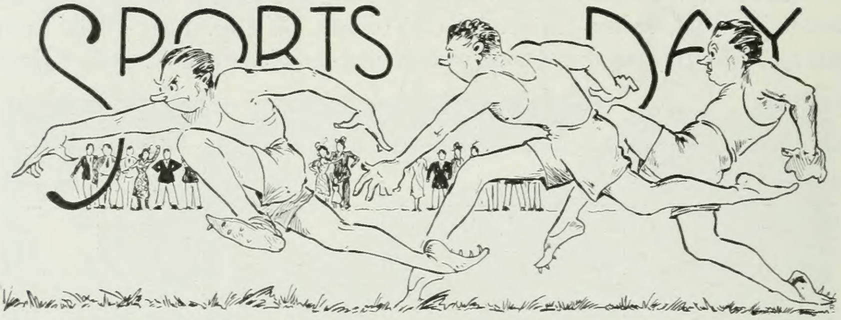
First Row—Left to Right—J. H. Prescott, L. G. Hampson, P. H. Allespach, B. W. Allespach, Ruliff Grass, D. P. Sabiston, A. J. Augustine.

Second Row—Left to Right—M. G. Griffiths, Esq., A. F. Moss, R. H. A. Kerr, H. N. Pocklington, R. D. McCall.

University of Western Ontario, London, Ont., was held at the Hart House swimming pool, at the University of Toronto, on Dec. 10th. This meet was also taken by the opponents, who gained the victory of 32 to 23 points.

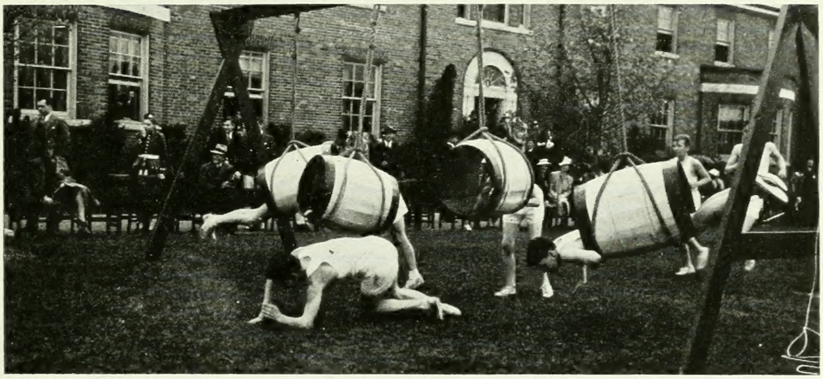
S.A.C. *vs.* WESTERN

EVENT	TIME	ENTRIES	1ST	2ND	3RD	S.A.C.	WESTERN
Medley Relay		1. Grass					
	1.41 5/10	2. Allespach		S.A.C.			
		3. Kerr				0	5
		1. Land					
	1.41 3/10	2. Fraser	West.				
		3. McGill					
100 Free		1. Hampson					
	1.11 3/5	2. Shirriff			S.A.C.		
	1.08	3. Wheabel	West.			1	8
	1.08 4/10	4. Turnbull		West.			
100 Breast	1.22 8/10	1. Allespach II	S.A.C.				
	1.26	2. Allespach I			S.A.C.		
	1.25 1/10	3. Fraser		West.		6	3
50 Free	30.6	1. Sabiston			S.A.C.		
	30.4	2. Kerr		S.A.C.			
	28.8	3. Glanville	West.			4	5
		4. Conron					
100 Back	1.29 1/10	1. Augustine		S.A.C.			
	1.38	2. Grass			S.A.C.	4	5
	1.18 5/10	3. Land	West.				
200 Free	2.50 1/10	1. Prescott		S.A.C.			
	2.34 5/10	2. Sabiston	S.A.C.			8	1
	5.58	3. Turnbull					
		4. Syminton			West.		
Free Style Relay		1. Kerr					
	2.38 6/10	2. Sabiston		S.A.C.			
		3. Hampson					
		4. Shirriff				0	5
		1. Clanville					
	2.27 5/10	2. Conron	West.				
		3. McGill				23	32
		4. Wheabel					



The Thirty-Ninth Annual Athletic Meeting was held at the College on Wednesday afternoon, May 17th. The majority of the events were run off during the preceding week, with the dashes and novelty events slated for Wednesday afternoon. Many boys did exceptionally well, with Hamilton I and Sabiston deserving special mention for their excellent performances. Gourlay was declared Senior Champion, capturing the Boulding Trophy; Thomson winning the Senior Middle Distance Championship; Hamilton receiving the Intermediate Rowell Trophy, and Sabiston won the Junior Championship Trophy. The following is a list of events and winners:

Events	Winners	Time
1 Mile	Thomson, Roscoe, Pocklington	5′41⅗″
880 yds. Sr.	Thomson, Pocklington	2′32⅖″
" Int.	Hamilton, Rutter, Hampson II	2′42⅗″
440 yds. Sr.	Roscoe, Thomson, Pocklington	61⅘″
" Int.	Hamilton, Rutter, Bryan	57⅘″
220 yds Sr.	Buchanan, Gourlay, Pocklington	25′
" Int.	Hamilton, Rutter, Fleming	23⅗″
" Jr.	Aguayo, Pollock, Chipman	27⅗″
100 yds. Sr.	Buchanan, Gourlay, Pocklington	11″
" Int.	Hamilton, Brickenden, Rutter	10⅘″
" Jr.	Silliman, Sabiston, Pollock	11⅗″
" (under 13)	McKenzie, Franceschini, Medland	13⅘″
Javelin, Sr.	Gordon, Pocklington	Distance, 122 ft′
" Int.	Hamilton, Sabiston	117′4″
Discus, Sr.	Gourlay, Buchanan, Gordon	76′8¼″
" Int.	Hamilton, Allespach II	69′3′.
Shot Put, Sr.	Gourlay.	
" Int.	Hamilton, Allespach II	30′9″
" Jr.	Sabiston, Aguayo, Edgar	36′5½″
Pole Vault, Sr.	Martin, Pocklington	8′6″
" Int.	Hamilton	8′5″
" Jr.	Sabiston	8′5″



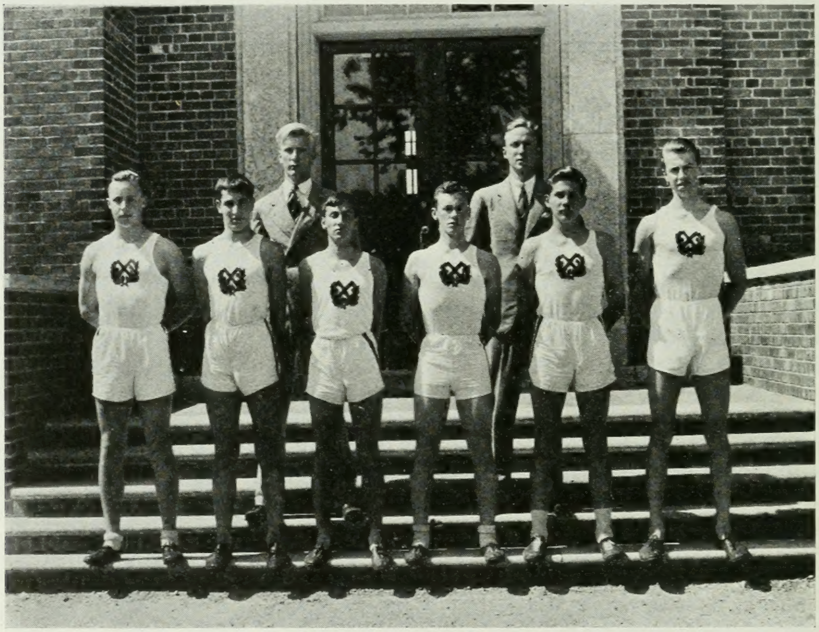
High Jump, Jr.—Sabiston.
" Int.—Hamilton, Peace, Mitchell .... 5′7¼″
" Sr.—Gordon, Buchanan, Gourlay.
Broad Jump, Jr.—Sabiston II, Silliman I, Grant III .... 16′3½″
" Int.—Hamilton, C. McIntosh, Brickenben .... 17′7½″
" Sr.—Gourlay, Gurton, Gordon .... 18′1½″
50 yds., Prep.—McKenzie, Medland, Thompson. Time .... 7¼″
Lower School Handicap—Rapmund, Davis III, Thompson.
Three-legged Race, Prep.—McPenzie-O'Brian, Medland-Heintzman.
Obstacle Race—Hall, Pollock, O'Brian II.
120 yds. low Hurdles, Jr.—Sabiston, Silliman, Franceschini .... 20¼″
" " Int.—Hamilton, Brickenden, Fleming .... 19″
120 High Hurdles, Sr.—Johnson, Buchanan, Pocklington .... 21″
Three-legged Race—Davis II.-Hampson, Silliman-Rapmund .... 13″
Shuttle Relay—Davison-Hamilton-Gourlay-Rutter .... 47¼″
Sack Race—Diver II, O'Brian, Haskins.
Jr. Consolation—Chipman, Johnston.
50 yds., Old Boys—Adams, Pocklington, Rowell.

TRACK TEAM AT THE ORILLIA DISTRICT ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

On Saturday, May 27th, the track team journeyed to the Ontario Athletic Commission Camp near Orillia to participate in the district meet.

Owing to heavy showers during the meet, the track was slow and few good times were made.

This year's track team consisted of but six boys, in spite of which the team earned a total of twenty-nine points—three more than last year.



TRACK TEAM

Back Row—H. H. Davison, J. B. Millward, Esq.
Front Row—W. G. Buchanan, D. B. Silliman, R. L. Roscoe, D. I. A. Thomson, D. P. Sabiston, H. K. Hamilton.

The outstanding members of the team were Hamilton and Sasbiston; Hamilton placing first in the intermediate high jump, first in the 100 yard dash and first in the 220 yard dash; Sabiston placing first in both the junior high jump and the junior shot put. Silliman placed second in the junior 100 yard dash and third in the junior 220 yard dash.

The results were as follows:

Senior events: Buchanan—4th in 100 yards; Thomson—4th in 1 mile; Roscoe—4th in 440 yards.

Intermediate: Hamilton—1st in high jump; 1st in 220 yards; 1st in 100 yards.

Junior: Sabiston—1st in shot put; 1st in high jump. Silliman—2nd in 100 yards; 3rd in 220 yards.

Old Cricket Adage

If you miss a ball on the cricket field, you will probably catch it in the pavilion.

* * *

Visitor—"Is your mother very busy, Eric?"
Eric—"Yes, she is making a musical pudding."
Visitor—"A musical pudding?"
Eric—"Yes, but she has only got the doh, soh, fah."

* * *

Go West, Young Man

There once was a pious young priest
Who lived almost wholly on yeast.
"For," he said, "it is plain
We must all rise again—
And I want to get started at least."

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVOURITE SAYING	AMBITION	TEN YEARS HENCE
Davison	Trump	Ain't she glamorous?	R.A.F.	gliding down that aisle.
Reid	Steve	Should we print it?	Ste. Anne de Bellevue.	Pawnee Reserve.
Senior	Neph	Who's got the mail?	to live in Ingersoll.	to live in Toronto.
Hamilton	Hank	Aren't I handsome?	to persuade us he is.	nothing like trying.
Archibald	Crutch	I think it's funny.	to build the eighth wonder.	still only seven wonders?
Kilpatrick	Baldy	Who's in a daze?	to pull out of it.	baling out sans parachute.
Doggett	Flog	I did not.	to prove he didn't.	what's the use?
Forbes	C.A.	Well bowled, suh!	to lose his accent.	West Indies Eleven.
Allespach	Tex	When do we partake?	to have a stomach bigger than his eyes.	Masked Marvel.
Grass	Dapper	What do you think of it?	revolutionary style setter.	looked after by a wife.
MacIntosh	Dunc	Eat, drink and be merry.	eating, drinking and being merry.	eating, drinking, and being merry.
Davis	Peeyardy	I can't stand it.	to be a piper.	still recovering from the face.
McClelland	Doc	That face, Pook!	hospital—with nurses.	putting up a shingle.
Pocklington	Pook	I was born that way.	aw shucks!	we couldn't guess.
Thomson	Lefty	who's draughty?	H.H.S.	air-conditioning.
Wilson	Bats	who's got my balls?	to captain a Canadian side.	Time will tell.
Macdonald	Bim	who's got mine?	McGill	Success?
McClelland	George	What's your excuse?	to slay the fair sex.	one slain for life.
Broome	Soapy	Gimme a towel.	to graduate.	realizing his ambition.

Exchanges

It is gratifying to note that during the past two years our Exchanges have been steadily increasing in number. Also noteworthy is the fact that the great majority set themselves a very high standard and KEEP IT! If there is any criticism to be made it is the disappointing tendency of most of the Collegiate magazines to get altogether too personal in their Form Notes. Walter Winchell chatter is good enough in its place, but the place for it is definitely not in a School Magazine.

It is with pleasure that I acknowledge the following, with a short comment on a few chosen at random:

The Twig—University of Toronto Schools, Toronto.

A handsome magazine with lots of good material between the covers. Form notes well above the average.

The College Times—Upper Canada College, Toronto.

Your usual best. Nice work!

Shawnigan Lake School Magazine—Shawnigan Lake, British Columbia.

A very neat publication. The pictures are outstanding.

The Ashburian—Ashbury College, Ottawa.

Your essays are very good; but some pictures would brighten the aspect of the whole magazine.

Vulcan—Central Technical School, Toronto.

Your Ontario number was a pleasure to read; attractive, and well edited, and showing keen co-operation between the students and the editing staff.

Lower Canada College Magazine—Montreal, P.Q.

An interesting exchange with an excellent literary section.

Junior Journal—Princeton Country Day School, Princeton, N.J.
Review—St. Mary's College, Brockville, Ontario.
Acta Ridleiana—Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario.
B.C.S.—Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, P.Q.
The Limit—Loughborough College, Loughborough, England.
Trinity University Review—Trinity College, Toronto.
University of Toronto Monthly—U. of T., Toronto.
The Record—Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario.
The Review—Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.
The Wulfrunian—Wolverhampton School, Wolverhampton, England.
Collegiate School of St. Peter—St. Peter's College, Adelaide, Australia.
The Branksome Slogan—Branksome Hall, Toronto.
Trafalgar Echoes—Trafalgar School, Mntreal, P.Q.
The Boar—Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.
Norvoc—Northern Vocational School, Toronto.
Red and Grey—Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.
The Grove Chronicle—Lakefield Prep., Lakefield, Ont.
Hatfield Hall Magazine—Hatfield Hall, Cobcurg, Ont.
Ovenden Chronicle—Ovenden, Barrie, Ont.
Stanstead College Annual—Stanstead College, Stanstead, Quebec.
Acadia Athenaeum—Acadia University.
Year Book—Paris High School, Paris, Ontario.
The Argosy Weekly—Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick.
Samara—Elmwood, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.

The Argus—Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate Institute, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
The Undergraduate—University College, Toronto, Ont.
Acta Studentium—Vaughan Road Collegiate Institute, Toronto.
Tech Tatler—Danforth Technical School, Toronto.
Selwyn House School Magazine—Selwyn House School, Montreal, P.Q.
Westward Ho!—Western Technical Commercial School, Toronto.

"Lit" Night

"Sire, Lady Godiva rides without."

Sire (after glancing without): "Very tactfully put, my man."

* * *

Sign in a Barber-shop Window

During alterations, patrons will be shaved in the back.

* * *

Patient: Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in this prescription?

Doctor: No, but I think you will find that in the bill.

* * *

Epitaph

Here lies the body of William Jay,
Who died maintaining his right of way,
He was right, dead right as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

* * *

Mistake made in Upper VI English

Milton was a blind poet who wrote "Paradise Lost". When his wife died he wrote "Paradise Regained".

* * *

A Boner

The dog came bounding down the lane emitting whelps at every bound.

* * *

In Memoriam

Here lies the body of our Anna
Done to death by a banana.
It wasn't the fruit that laid her low,
But the skin of the thing that made her go.

* * *

Archibald passed his English exam. this year despite the fact that he still believes that Skylark is the leading character in Shelley's "Merchant of Venice".

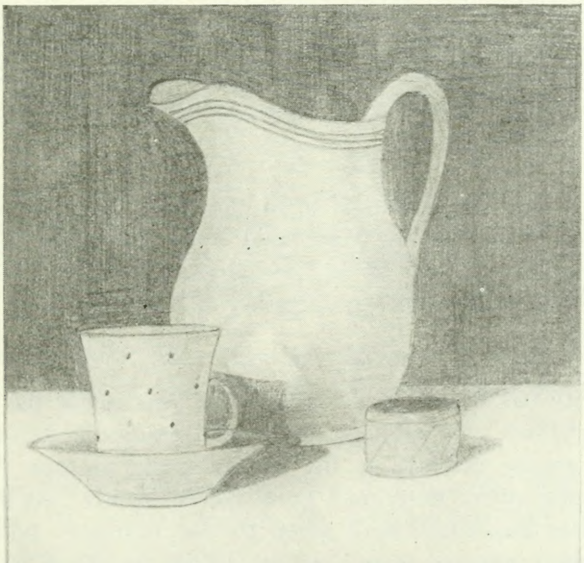
Misprint on History Paper

King Henry the Eighth of England had a large abbess on his knee, which made walking difficult.

* * *

As a result of intensive study this year, we have gleaned the following facts of knowledge:

(1) Trigonometry is when a man marries three wives at the same time.
(2) Edison is the inventor of the phonygraft and the indecent lamp.
(3) Farming in the prairie provinces is done by irritating the soil.
(4) "Hors de combat" means a warhorse.
(5) The Acropolis of Athens contained the Parthian and the Esophagus, a temple to the war god.
(6) A polygon is a heathen who has many wives.
(7) "Mon Dieu et mon droit" means "My God, you're right!"
(8) Cleopatra died when an ass bit her.
(9) The only article of clothing worn by Ghandi in India is the sirloin.
(10) Arabia gave us the dismal system which is still used in counting.
(11) The Red Sea and the Mediterranean Sea are connected by the Sewage Canal.



McKenzie, Lower I.

We hope they weren't as dry as all that!

Macdonald House

Saturday Night

It is a far cry to last Christmas and the winter term, but so many events stand out since that time that we mention a few of them here at the risk of repeating ourselves. After all, Macdonald House eyes are a little closer to the ground than those in the Upper School, and some things may interest us in a different way.

* * *

Though it has been remarked upon elsewhere, Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan was enacted very well by Macdonald House last term. All the people who saw it praised it, and we are feeling rather proud. No doubt the success was due to the good co-operation of the actors with Mr. K. H. Ives, the director.

* * *

The library has been a great success this year under the guidance of Mulock and Cotter. We all hope that it will continue to be so.

We are greatly indebted to the Ladies' Guild for new books; Mrs. Langley, among others, deserves a great deal of thanks. As the new ones came in, older duplicates were given to the Infirmary bookshelf. The oldest and most misused were sold by auction to the boys for absurd prices, but the contagion was so great and the bidders so eager, that two magazines, *Life* and the *London Illustrated News,* were subscribed for out of the proceeds.

It was a great thrill to see the King and Queen. Even those of us who were too small to be in the Cadet Corps will always remember the sight we had on the 22nd of May.

* * *

Enthusiasm for cricket waxed greater as this term went on, and there is a general air of satisfaction about the grand old game in Macdonald House.. The first team under Thiele won four games and lost two. Chipman, who bowled well all season, began making so many runs that the First College Eleven took him for their Ridley and U.C.C. games. He didn't make any centuries there, as he had with us, but we felt an addition interest in the First Eleven with him there. The Twelve-Year-Old team also did very well. Too much commendation cannot be given to Mr. Macrae and Mr. Ives for their patient and skilful work all season. We think there are some real cricketers coming up. By keeping our own equipment in the Arts and Crafts room we were able to have it always in good shape, and oiling bats, whitening pads, and "pounding-in" new bats became quite an industry.

* * *

This year's boxing tournament was better than ever. Aguayo II proved to be the "champ" of the Lower School, and should give a good account of himself in the future.

* * *

Swimming and life-saving were carried on as usual all year. The tank is very popular now that the hot weather is here, and we enjoy de luxe swims with the sun pouring in through the glass roof and all the ventilators wide open.

* * *

It is good to see some of the old team pictures being framed and put up in the main corridor. This year's hockey picture is a particularly good one (outside of the ugly mugs of the players). And speaking of hockey, we had a very successful season for both squads. The weather was great.

* * *

The First Hockey Team were very lucky to be taken to Toronto as Mrs. Irish's guests to see the play-off game between Oshawa and Edmonton.

* * *

So far we haven't finished the Chess Tournament. The weather has been too fine. If we have a rainy day between now and the end of the term, the winner will be decided.

* * *

At the beginning of the year due to the interest of Mr. Ross, the first really successful Lower School Camera Club was formed. Many boys learned how to handle their cameras, and also how to develop and print their own pictures, and we are hoping to have an exhibition of the boys' work ready for Prize Day.

* * *

On the 24th this year all the boys had a grand time firing off a large number of fireworks, which were donated mostly by Mrs. Mark Irish and Mrs. Mulock. This year was the first time that the boys have been allowed to have their own fireworks.

* * *

The twenty-five representatives from Macdonald House in the Cadet Corps took keen interest in the three corps activities, namely: the Fall Church Parade and Inspection and the Dance, and the King's visit in the spring.

* * *

About the only events not mentioned are Stamps and the Ski Race. The Stamp craze faded out when the real cricketing weather came along, and the Ski Race seems like ancient history now. Anyway, it was a good race, and Beverly and Haskins tied for first place.

* * *

Good holidays to everybody. A.T. & G.C.

Macdonald House Vignettes

A MOONRISE IN THE WINTER

THE whole countryside was dark and ghostly. Then slowly the moon, looking like an enormous red ball, peeped over the far away trees. As the moon rose it became smaller and lit up the fields and trees. In the open it was almost as bright as day, but in the shadows it was as black as pitch. Snow was falling softly and glimmered as the rays of the moon passed through it. Occasionally a rabbit would run through the snowy moonlight. The air was keen and sharp. Far away in the distance a dog was howling to the moon. Then it stopped and all was quiet once more.

HAMILTON III, Lower Second.

YONGE STREET EARLY ONE MORNING IN THE WINTER

A WHITE ribbon stretching as far as the eye could see—that was Yonge Street early one Sunday morning. Snow continued to fall slowly and silently. There were snow-clad trees on either side, bowing to the highway, protecting it from the early rays of the sun. Cars began to travel upon the highway and left endless brown paths behind them. The sun shone more brightly and the snow began to melt. Yonge Street no longer wore its ermine robe; it was now slushy, wet and, making no effort to keep its beauty, let steady rushes of fluent traffic pour over it.

Eddis, Lower Second.

A REAL HIKE

ON May the 24th, two room mates and I wanted to get to Holland Landing. We walked up Bathurst for a long time before stopping to eat. Here we met three Flavelle House boys.

Our total supply of twelve bananas and four tomatoes had been squashed beyond recognition in the bottom of the knapsack. To make matters worse, we had borrowed the knapsack from a master. The eggs were broken, so we threw them at various targets. One of us spied a snake. Stones, bottles, and sticks were thrown at it. But even under this heavy fire it escaped under the fence. We could now see Bradford. After a little argument, two of us set out straight for the village. The distance was more than we thought. We walked quickly, but we did not seem any nearer. Marshes forced us to make a semi-circle. After wading across streams and plunging through boggy marshes, we finally reached the highway, Yonge Street. We found it getting late so we started back when we were within two hundred yards of Bradford.

Then we started the race home. It had taken us five hours to get near Bradford, and now we had only three hours to get back. We followed the highway to Bathurst, and then we trekked full-speed down Bathurst.

When, after a long time, we saw nothing familiar, we began to feel lost. But we finally found our lunch place.

Suddenly, my friend spotted a rabbit. As he was a very good stone thrower, he tried to hit it. The rabbit jumped into a bush. But my friend knew where it was, and threw another stone at it. The rabbit bounded off again, this time for good. I was glad he had not been hit. After all, if I was a rabbit, I wouldn't like it if a boy threw stones at me.

I don't know how we got back by six. Our feet were blistered.

That evening, after a hearty supper, we watched the fireworks.

Eddis, Lower Second.

THE MACDONALD HOUSE SPRING PLAY

Selections from Bernard Shaw's St. Joan

THIS year the Macdonald House play was presented in the House Dining Room on the evenings of March 17th and 18th. On the first night, the Senior School saw the production and on the following night parents and visitors composed the audience.

Scene from St. Joan

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the play was the fine period costumes. Mrs. O'Brian and her helpers ought to be very warmly congratulated on their splendid work in this connection. The make-up, too, was very effective. We thought Langley's make-up was a masterpiece. The scenery was made very well by Mr. Macrae and Vrooman. In fact, we suspect that the effectiveness of the castle pillar was the reason why it was used in all three scenes! The various properties and the important job of prompting was looked after by Rapmund. However, we should mention that the prompter's voice was not heard once by the audience on either night.

Meredith, as Squire Robert de Baudricourt, and Langley, as his Steward, gave the play a rowdy and excellent start. The fierce squire did not believe that his hens had laid no eggs, he thought someone had stolen them. The old steward said there would be no eggs as long as "Joan, the Maid," was kept outside the castle. The Squire decided therefore to tell her a few things and then pack her off home. Little did he realize that she would talk him around to actually sending her to the French Court. Bertrand de Poulengey, Morris, helped Joan to persuade the Squire. Joan was played by Mulock who gave the part an inspired interpretation. The whole scene was played amazingly well. It seemed as though it was really happening.

The second scene, however, was just as good. When the curtains were opened we saw a strange looking figure. No armour-clad knight, no king overflowing with pompous ceremony, no war council was disclosed to us—there was only a timid, young man dressed sloppily in a black tunic, playing with a small black dog and actually sucking a sugar stick. The untidy figure was the Dauphin of France played by Cotter, the little black dog—well, that was Miss Patsy O'Brian! Soon the whole of the Court was on the stage. There was the fat, pompous Archbishop; there was the court bully, the blustering Chamberlain; there was Bluebeard, the court comedian, and finally we saw Joan presented to the Dauphin by Captain la Hire. It was a grand scene, with lots of action and many laughs. Cotter, as the Dauphin, did exceptionally well. Booth, as Bluebeard, gave one of the outstanding performances of the evening. All the other characters did well, even the two dogs played their parts as they had been rehearsed.

The last scene gave the actors a fine chance to distinguish themselves. The whole scene was very different. It was much more solemn. It showed the final trial of Joan before the Church and her condemnation. Hampson III did well in the difficult part of Cauchon, one of Joan's judges. The other judge was taken by Carter who played the part with quiet dignity which was highly effective. The two monks, both difficult parts, were played excellently by Fraser and Crawford. In fact, Fraser's prayer just before the final curtain was one of the high lights of the evening. But this review of the play would be very unfair if it did not again emphasize the very fine performance of Mulock as Joan. In the final scene when Joan chooses death rather than life imprisonment, Mulock's acting was excellent indeed.

After the play, light refreshments were served in the library for the cast and visitors. Mrs. O'Brian provided a delicious supper and Mrs. Mulock gave the cast an enormous basket of fruit and candy.

In closing, we would like to congratulate the producer, Mr. Ives, on the very high standard attained in each department of the production and we hope that next year we shall have another play just as good.

MORNING DAWNED

AFTER a night of restless slumber I was awake and conscious of the fact that to-day was the "day of days," for we were going to Toronto to see the King and Queen.

The first thought that came to me concerned the time. Was it too early to rise? But no, it was only a few minutes past five. So up and out of bed, (quietly, of course, so as not to disturb the sleeping occupants of the room) and so to the washroom, where were gathered a few more "early birds" industriously endeavouring to remove a few weeks' deposit of something or other from their knees. Never had I seen so many boys performing their daily ablutions so faithfully before, and spurred on by the sight joined the ranks of the workers. By the time I returned to my room, a few of its members were sleepily beginning to awaken and soon all of us were engaged in conversation. . . . "Gosh!—just imagine we're going to see a real king and queen. . . . Well—all I hope is I don't faint. . . . Huh!—you better not if you know what's good for you—remember what Mr. Wright said about anyone who does. . . . What do you think they'll be like? . . . Don't ask me, haven't you ever seen them in the newsreels?" . . .

And so it continues while we slowly don the various parts of our uniforms. Then the rising bell goes and heavy sleepers speedily awake with the realization that they haven't much time to wash and dress. So there is a hurry and scurry on their part to be on time, and when all are clothed we are ready for breakfast.

Breakfast was just an orange, cereal and toast. The real torture was not being allowed to drink anything. I may say that soon after this time my thirst subsided, (as prophesied by Mr. Ketchum) and I felt none the worse for not having flooded my digestive systems with liquids. Just before leaving the dining-room each cadet was given three Horlick's concentrated food tablets, whose purpose was to supply extra energy during the long wait. A hurried making of beds was followed by assembly in front of Flavelle House.

After proving and reproving of the company we waited patiently for the arrival of the buses which were to convey us to Toronto.

The buses were a little tardy and it did not take us long to become exceedingly fidgety, and until the buses arrived there was a good deal of movement in the ranks.

Upon the arrival of the buses the spirits of the boys rose again and it was a very excited cadet corps which boarded the buses.

The trip down was an uneventful one as far as our bus was concerned and the excitement abated again until Toronto was reached.

It was in Toronto, Queen City of the Dominion, that we were to view Their Majesties and everyone was quite interested in the decorations and preparations for the reception. Colourful banners, tri-coloured bunting and great numbers of flags bedecked the parks and avenues of the city. The building fronts, especially along the Royal Route, were very gaily adorned, and all these contributed to make a scene well worth observing and appreciating.

Twice before reaching the assembling area on Bloor St. we had glimpses of cadets of Upper Canada and De La Salle Colleges.

Arriving at Bloor St. we debussed and formed up on the south side of the street, preparatory to marching off to our position. We moved to a new area on University Ave. where, together with other cadet corps, we waited for U.C.C. and De La Salle to arrive.

All the participating corps assembled, we marched to our positions on the road between Hart House and the Parliament Buildings. Then commenced the long wait for their Majesties. During the wait we were at ease and had ample opportunity to take stock of our surroundings.

The Upper Canada College Cadet Corps and the Permanent Force were stationed for a distance of about 300 feet from Hart House to where our boys were stationed, along the road, next in order came De La Salle, Sea Cadets, T.C.S. and Appleby.

The corps stood on the road about twenty inches from the curb and three feet to our rear were the roped-in areas for spectators.

St. John Ambulance Corps men circulated continuously through the now fast-thickening crowd, and ever so often one could see them working to assist some spectator who could not stand the strain of waiting.

Frequently as we stood there on the road, officers and high officials walked or drove past us resplendent in brilliant uniforms.

Amongst those of importance whom we saw, Mayor and Mrs. Ralph Day and Premier M. F. Hepburn were perhaps most conspicuous.

After we had been standing for a while Major Phillips instructed the O.C.'s of the various cadet corps bands to help pass the time away by playing for the crowd. All were very good, De La Salle and Upper Canada were splendid as usual and the Appleby march was especially fine.

Suddenly, in almost the space of a minute the atmosphere and general air of the people assembled seemed to change. To me it was an air of expectancy and I was a little in doubt as to the actual cause of the change in the mood of the throng. All misgivings were banished the moment squads of R.C.M.P. officers appeared and placed themselves between us and the crowd, then I knew that their Majesties were expected soon.

As a result everyone became more and more excited. Periscopes and cameras sprung into being and everyone settled himself into a good position from whence they might witness the passage of Royalty.

We waited—till . . . Cheering commenced in the vicinity of the Parliament Buildings and soon spread until all that vast assembly of loyal, British subjects were shouting themselves hoarse in warm welcome to the sovereigns of this land.

As we stood excitedly awaiting the long rehearsed orders, Captain Archibald, O. C. of the Corps, brought us to the "present" and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, of England, gracious consort of George VI, walked by accompanied by Brigadier-General Alexander.

I was so excited that when the command "slope arms" was given I was nearly left behind.

Then began a chatter in the ranks which was amusing to listen to. Every complimenting remark which could possibly be paid to any woman was paid to Elizabeth. She had won the hearts of everyone.

The procedure was repeated when H.M. King George walked past accompanied by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to the tune of thunderous acclaim.

And then it was all over. Still very excited we commenced the march to the home of the late Sir Joseph Flavelle where for a while everything else was forgotten in the enjoyment of much needed food.

After lunch we had the opportunity of seeing the Royal couple again as they drove up University Avenue in an open car, and then after forming up on the drive we marched to Spadina Avenue where we were to meet the buses again.

Once aboard the buses everyone relaxed, we were pretty tired, and the majority of the boys took the opportunity to have forty winks before we got back to school.

Although the prospect of having an hour's study loomed before us, the memory of the excitement and enjoyment of the day fully compensated for that short study.

After study as we went to bed the subject on everyone's mind was the visit of the King and Queen and as tired but very happy cadets drifted into the land of Nod the last thought of the day was, "God Bless the King and Queen."

LANGLEY.

THE MAIN STAIRWAY RUMINATES

IT'S quite a time since all you fellows arrived last September. Some of you were feeling pretty queer when you walked up my treads for the first time; I wish you'd treat me with the same respect now!

Now is the time of cricket talk and the smell of linseed oil and the sound of somebody methodically pounding-in a bat in the basement. You chaps really seem to be taking your work seriously; it must be that the exams begin next week. The model aeroplane craze seems to have died down. How one thing follows another!

Well, it's been a great year. My Macdonald House football team didn't lose a game! Neither did my hockey team! And they certainly had lots of games. So far my cricket team has lost only one. Of course, I take most of the credit; I always tell the players a few things as they are walking up and down. I don't like to boast, but I worked up that quick kick last-minute play of Chipman's against T.C.S., and really got Pollock's first line clicking together. Thiele will tell you how he and I figured out a lot of cricket on my first landing. And Silliman did practically all his training, jumping up and down four steps at a time. I can take it.

Yes, sir, all in all, things haven't been bad. I remember those fall entertainments you put on in the dining room, and how mad you all went over stamps. The swing of football seemed to crowd these out, and by the time the first skating came on Kirk's Pond, things began all over again.

I was sorry I couldn't move along the corridor and see the play. From the remarks dropped, and the step of the lads going up to bed, I gathered it was pretty good.

And now we're around again to lilac time, and June Bug time, and the bees are in the clover, and the examinations loom ahead. Bless my heart! All you clean shoes and dirty shoes, all you big young boys and little young boys—I'll miss you this summer. I hope your summers are each of them the very best summer you ever will have had. I hope this last year has been the best you ever had. I didn't let you down, and you didn't let me down.

So whether you are going to carry my torch on to Flavelle House, or whether you are coming back to put even more hum in Macdonald House next year,—anyway, give my banister a pat now and then. Will you? Those laundry boxes are pounding me pretty hard you know. But, as I said, I can take it—at least I can as long as steps of yours are as happy and useful as they were this year. See you soon.

A CUBAN REVOLUTION

IT happened in September, 1933. We had just come back from a vacation in Canada, having delayed our home coming because of the unrest in Cuba and the constant riots.

When we arrived everything was very quiet and it looked as if the trouble was all over. A new government under Colonel Batista had just come into power and it was keeping good order in Cuba.

Our residence is about ten miles from the heart of Havana, the capital. It is situated a half a mile away from the headquarters of the Cuban army and air force. There are some 5,000 soldiers stationed here and the air force comprises about thirty aeroplanes. The only thing which separates the air force from the army is a big landing field for the planes.

One night we went to bed as usual, it being a hot and fairly cloudy night.

I was awakened at about one o'clock in the morning by some aeroplanes flying overhead. I believed they were just the Cuban air force planes out for night flying. So I rolled over with the intention of going back to sleep when I was startled by an ear-splitting explosion which shook the house as if an earthquake were in progress. This explosion was followed by others of the same kind. Then came sharper explosions as of anti-aircraft guns being fired.

Rifles were also going off by the hundred. I saw a big red question mark appear in the sky. This was made by a tracer bullet. The rays of searchlights filled the sky and one heard the constant sputter of the machine guns.

A bomb fell about 200 yards from our house so we decided to go down to the cellar and await what would come.

The hum of the aeroplanes ceased in about twenty minutes but the cracking of the rifles, the rattling of the machine guns, and the boom of the field guns continued till about four o'clock in the morning; then it all suddenly stopped as quickly as it had started.

After that we came out of the cellar and got dressed.

But as the first rays of dawn began to show on the housetops the trouble started again. But at seven o'clock the fire of one side began to weaken. At seven-thirty, a lot of cars went by our house and by eight o'clock it was all over except for an occasional rifle shot.

I went with my parents to a friend's house, which was about a mile away from the scene of the battle. They had a powerful telescope, and as their house was on a hilltop, you could see the scene of the battle very clearly. I saw groups of prisoners being led away and about fifty bodies of men strewn over the battle ground.

CRAWFORD.

After staying a day at our friend's house we returned home and life resumed its natural course.

What had happened was that the revolutionists had captured the air base and with the help of the captured planes had pushed forward to attack the army. But they found this too hard a nut to crack. About 300 men were killed, but the revolutionists suffered two-thirds of this loss.

JUSTICE IN THE NORTHLAND

THE wind was howling dismally around the trapper's cabin. The snow was beating against the only lighted window. The pines were swaying in its wake and the hand of winter had gripped everything.

Tom Carson, the trapper, was sitting at his small desk reading a novel. Suddenly he heard a feeble tap on the door. He rose and went to open it. Much to his surprise he saw a squaw dressed in robes suddenly stumble and fall. Hurriedly he picked her up and brought her inside. Her eyelids fluttered and she muttered in broken English "Go um quick to Indian village, man he kill many Indian braves." After this speech she dropped off to sleep never to awaken again.

Tom hurriedly searched her. To his horror he saw welts across her back and a bullet hole in her arm.

Tom knew from what village she came, and hurriedly put on his parka, and hitched his dog team and started to the Indian reserve.

* * * *

In the village of the Sioux Indians a half breed had just ridden in on his sled. He went to a teepee and asked for some tea. The Indian recognized this man to be a blood-thirsty half breed and struck him saying: "You dirty dog you come to kill people." Then the half breed ran amuck shooting everyone in sight.

However, one thing he missed was a squaw running to the woods.

* * * *

"Mush, mush!" called Tom to his team as he heard shots from the village. Soon he drew up and saw the traitor beating a native. Before Tom knew it he was rushing towards the half breed. A strenuous fight started but soon Tom had knocked his opponent out.

"Phew," that's over as he securely tied the murderous man to his sled.

Under the pale moon that night rose the tune, "Get Along Little Doggie" as Tom drove his captive to R.C.M.P. headquarters.

The air was clear, cold and cutting, now and then the northern lights reflected across the endless wastes of snow clad hills. Truly trapper Carson was alone but he found satisfaction in the fact that he had rid society, even in these forsaken lands, of a dangerous man. BOOTH.

A NIGHT IN CHAPEL

The chapel lights shone brightly,
The organ was playing low,
The snow was falling lightly
Upon the earth below.

The pews were filled with students
Awaiting the service to start,
The trebles began their Introit
Like the voices of hundreds of larks.

The service went on in its splendour,
The boys began singing again,
A descant the trebles did render,
And the organ played the refrain.

After the hymn there wasn't a noise,
The benediction was said,
The Nunc Dimittis was sung by the boys,
Then they all left the chapel for bed.

W.H.D.

A VISIT TO THE ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

AS soon as Beverly and I were in the museum, we went to see the armour. It was a long time before we found any English armour. It was dated for the fourteenth century—the time of the Hundred Years' War with France. The metal was very shiny, as well as heavy, with ingenious links at all joints.

Near the armour were collections of old fire arms. Beverly was very interested. Some of the muskets were five feet long. They looked very clumsy, and they even had a special gadget which might make them go off if the trigger failed!

"Look," cried Bev., "a cannon!"

"Where?" I asked, not seeing one.

"Over here," came the reply.

It was two feet long altogether, with a barrel which couldn't have been a foot long. The barrel was very thick, but a pebble would have had difficulty getting in the bore.

I leant over to examine the cannon, and when I stood up I saw a musket with a barrel five feet long and a hole in it the same size as the bore of the cannon. It was five times as long. It didn't seem sensible. To my left were early pistols, not half a foot long in the barrel.

However, Beverly found a model of an early plane, so I did not worry about the past I couldn't fix. I was not interested in the aeroplane model for long. Bev. found a collection of primitive torture implements. There were thumb screws, and a lot of other implements, but I did not like the horrible things. (I only like guns, knives, swords, cannons, etc.) So I pulled Bev. away from them to go elsewhere.

We did quite a bit there, of which I will not tell you because it is not interesting. We left the museum, both of us wondering why muskets had long barrels whereas cannons and pistols had very short ones.

EDDIS, Lower II.

A CASE OF MISREPRESENTATION—THE PARROT AND CAPTAIN

A CAPTAIN was going to make a voyage in a ship to England. He took his parrot with him as usual. One day as they were going along the lookout got caught up in the crows-nest. The captain seeing this hollered "Get a rope and pull him down." The parrot thought "I will remember that."

Half way to England the boat was going too slowly so the captain said "Fifty miles an hour boys, fifty miles an hour." The parrot also kept that saying in his mind.

Near England the ship hit a reef and the captain said "Oops hit a rock, oops hit a rock." The parrot kept this in his mind too.

While the boat was being fixed, the captain and his parrot went to church. The preacher was talking about somebody up in heaven and the parrot exclaimed, "Get a rope and pull him down, get a rope and pull him down." The preacher strode down the isle, grabbed the parrot by his legs, twirling him around his head. The parrot cried "Fifty miles an hour boys, fifty miles an hour," then the preacher let him go and he hit a plump lady in the stomach. "Oops hit a rock, oops hit a rock," said the parrot.

HALL, Upper II.

THE LOST WATCH

ONE afternoon, I went skiing with my pal Eddis. The time passed very quickly and the first thing we knew we were on our way back. "I wonder what time it is?" asked Eddis. "I'll see," I replied and put my hand into my pocket to get out my watch. "Great Scot," I cried, "my watch is gone! I'll have to find it before dark." We started back along the trail, looking on each side and trying to figure out where it might be. After about an hour of searching, we saw a black object on the snow. "There it is," I cried. To my great disgust it was only a twig. At last it became too dark to look any more.

Finally, we arrived back at the club house feeling very cold, tired and annoyed. Our chauffeur was inside waiting for us. Soon we were on our way home. We told the chauffeur of our long, futile hunt for the watch. "Oh," he said, "I found it in the back seat after you started out!"

Beverley, Lower Second.

The *bona fide* of the people is considered as *multum in parvo* by the politicians. But *tempus fugit* and men must stand on a spiritual *terra firma*. The *vox populi* seems to suggest the advent of some *magnum opus*, probably an incarnation of *mens sana in corpore sano*. The above idea would be *facile princeps* in the interests *pro bono publico*. But although the outcome of to-day's sins appears *esse quam videri* tragic, the average citizen *in medio tutissimus ibit* which, however true, makes one think that he doubts your veracity, if not your audacity. Therefore the *esprit de corps* of the really good people is undergoing an *état de siège*. Well the day will come when the world no longer *a mal à la tête* and the Guard can shout *tout est bien*. Valete.

Cotter.

The morning dew on my shoes was beginning to dampen my feet. The sweet aroma of the cornfield and the garden had an enchantment of sleepiness. If one would stand still, he could hear a pheasant scolding her young ones, and the drone of the early bees out hunting. A ground hog sitting upright to catch the warmth of the rising sun looked like a bear—silhouetted there on a hill. . . . A crow warns others of peril. Then for a moment everything is silent as a room at night.

Brooke II.

As I walk down the sandy road the robins begin their daily song. The sun has just showed a tip of itself on the orange-coloured horizon, and I know somehow that we are going to have a fine day. The frogs and crickets are still making the sounds that they do at night. The lights of the town below can still be seen flickering. But look! They go off.

Hampson III.

A HORSE

A DELIVERY boy for a chinaware merchant had to get up at four o'clock, sweep the floor of the shop and do other odd jobs. All through the day he had to pull a hand-cart around London and in the evening he had to close up and set the chinaware on sale in order for the next day. For a period of six months he stood all this perfectly calmly but when he asked for a raise and was refused he loaded up all the orders in the hand cart and went out.

An hour later he came back with all the dishes broken and a resignition.

"Why did you break all those dishes?" asked the storekeeper.

"Because you have fed me like a horse, worked me like a horse and treated me like a horse so I shied at a piece of paper and ran away."

An office boy once was sent out with a message and didn't return. Six years later he came back as a rich man.

"Sir," he said, "Do you remember when you sent me out with message six years ago?"

"Yes, yes, where's the answer?"

ON A SMOOTH EXPANSE OF WATER

Who could imagine from thy mirror sheen
That fishes roam thy cool and weedy deep
And swim beneath the silent watery heap
Of tranquil ocean. And had one not seen
Amid the mighty wind storms that have been
The frothy billows foam and twist and leap,
One might suppose the sea would always keep
This smooth complacence, boundless and serene.

Eternal Hypocrite, the deep! Thy hand,
Sweeping the waves to mountainous array
Will dash the vessels on the rocky land
And in the twisted wreckage lies the clay
Of human beings buried in the sand,
Lost to the world forever from that day.

Wilson, Up. VI.

LOWER SCHOOL CRICKET 1939

The Lower School this year has had one of the best cricket teams in years and under the able coaching of Mr. Macrae has put up a good performance.

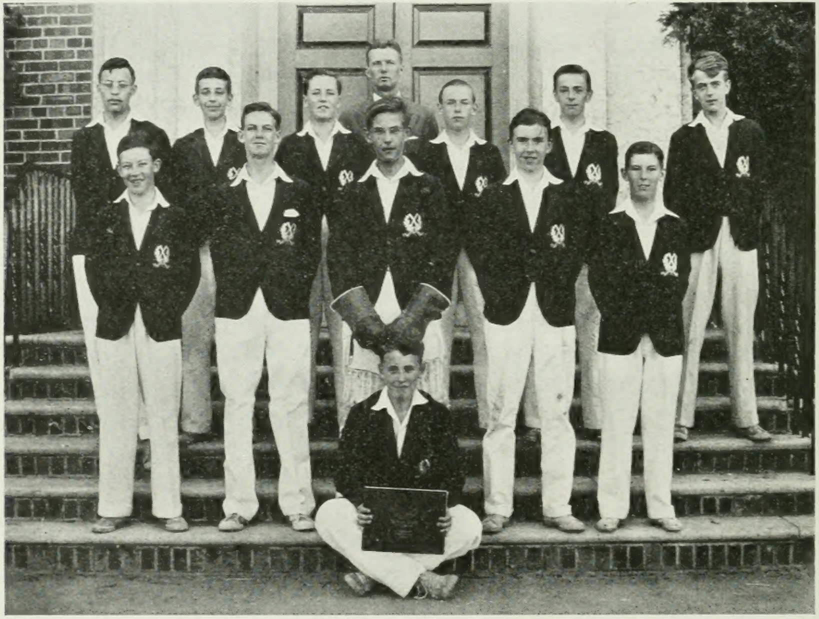
The cricket was divided up into two squads, Mr. Macrae's and Mr. Ives'. The second team was chosen from Mr. Ives' squad.

The Lower School first teams this year have only lost two games, both of which were in cricket. It has been one of the most successful in the history of the school and we hope that for many years to come we shall have an equally good record.

J. Knox.

T.C.S. 6ths vs. Lower School 1st

The first game of the season was played at St. Andrew's against Trinity College 6th team. T.C.S. went to bat first. They were put out with a score of 16 runs, high scorer being Caldwell with a total of 7 runs. St. Andrew's went to bat and scored 64 for all out, O'Brien II scoring 26 runs.



MACDONALD HOUSE CRICKET XI

Back Row—J. E. Aguayo, H. D. Hamilton, J. Knox, J. M. Macrae, Esq., J. V. O'Brien, A. K. Meredith, W. H. Diver.
Front Row—C. B. Pollock, W. G. Grant, A. R. Thiele, J. J. MacBrien, H. Davis, E. R. Pooler (Scorer).

APPLEBY SCHOOL 3RDS VS. LOWER SCHOOL 1ST

The second game was played at Appleby. Appleby went to bat first. Immediately it started to rain, making it very hard to bowl. They got out for a score of 72 runs. St. Andrew's went to bat and scored 58 runs. Davis II was high scorer with 12 runs not out. This was the first defeat of the Lower School for the year.

LAKEFIELD PREPARATORY SCHOOL 14S VS. LOWER SCHOOL 1STS

This game was played at Lakefield. Lakefield went into bat first and got out for 12 runs. We must congratulate both Hamilton and Chipman for the excellent bowling which they put forth. St. Andrew's then went to bat and scored 82 runs. It was in this game that Chipman started his batting spree by getting 37 runs before being run out. We should add that Hamilton took 7 wickets. Lakefield went in for another innings and were out for 42 runs.

APPLEBY SCHOOL 3RDS VS. LOWER SCHOOL 1ST

St. Andrew's lost the toss and went to bat first. At the fall of the fourth wicket we had only 20 runs and things did not look so bright. But at the fall of the fifth wicket we had 128 runs. We were all out for 148 runs. Chipman again was the star by scoring 77 runs and taking 5 wickets. Pollock did very well by scoring 50 runs. Appleby then went to bat and scored 36 runs. Tizard I scored 13 runs to be high score for their side.

T.C.S. 6THS VS. LOWER SCHOOL

This game was one of the best games of the season. The pitch was very hard and the bowlers did not have much chance to break the bale. T.C.S. went into bat first and started knocking up runs very fast. We got them all out for 107 runs. Their high score was Elliot with 30 runs. St. Andrew's then went to bat and knocked up 186 runs for 9 wickets. Knox and Aguayo retiring because of time limit. Chipman again excelled by scoring 125 runs.

L.P.S. 14S VS. LOWER SCHOOL

By this time Chipman's performances had earned him a place on the First Team, and we were without our most valued player.

Lakefield went to bat first and scored 76 runs before we got them out. Carr-Harris and Arnoldi both got 21 runs each.

We then went into bat and had 62 runs for 5 wickets, but Lakefield made a rally and got us out for 74 runs, beating us by two runs. Thiele was high score with 22 runs. MacBrien bowled well and got 6 wickets.

J. KNOX.

THE MACDONALD HOUSE SECOND CRICKET SQUAD

For the cricket term Macdonald House is divided into two squads: the first squad containing all the best cricketers in the House together with all the older and bigger boys; the second squad containing all the young, promising cricketers, together with all the smaller boys of the House. The second squad was lucky this year in that it retained most of its best batsmen and bowlers of last year. Consequently, the squad has done extremley well. At the time of writing, it has won three out of its four matches, scoring 280 runs to the 132 scored against it. Particularly noticeable has been the high pitch of the enthusiasm of the team and its very fine fielding. In nearly every match one or two members of the team have managed to make a respectable score. Rapmund, the captain of the team, has batted very well indeed and Hampson III, Booth, Franceschini and O'Brian III have made good scores when they were needed. Hampson and Franceschini have been our outstanding bowlers. The former has taken 15 wickets for 49 runs and the latter 19 wickets for 56 runs. The following are the averages of all regular members of the team for the season:

	Number of times out	Total runs scored	Average
Rapmund	11	173	15.7
Franceschini	12	129	10.8
Booth	10	97	9.7
Hampson III	12	108	9.0
O'Brian III	10	80	8.0
Medland	8	56	7.0
Hall	9	58	6.4
Haskins	8	32	4.0
McKenzie	13	46	3.5
Leishman	11	33	3.0

RIDDLES

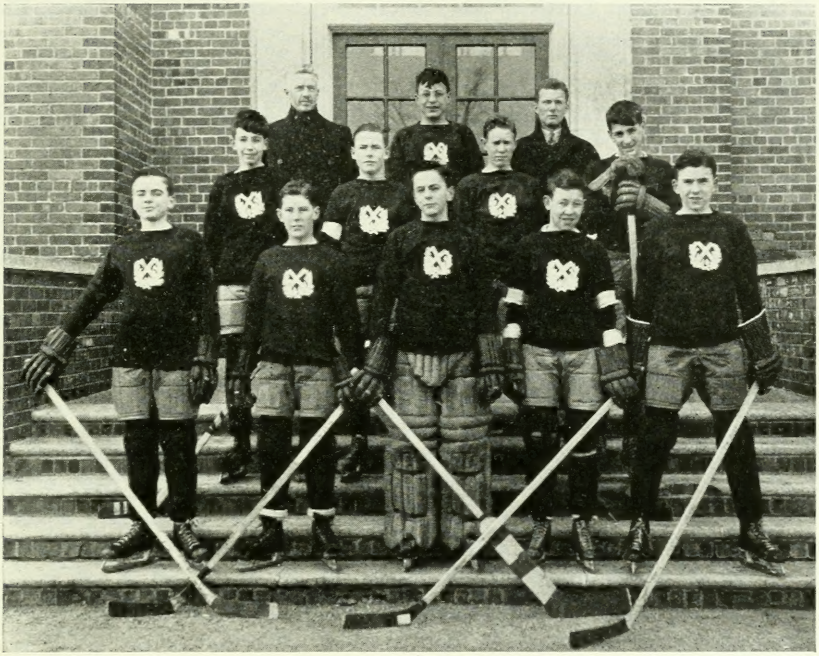
What word is there of which the first two letters signify a man, the first three a woman, the first four a brave man and the whole word a brave woman?

Ans.—HEROINE.

* * *

If a man got lost in the desert with a bed spring and a calendar, what could he drink and eat?

Ans.—Water from the spring and dates from the calendar.



LOWER SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—J. R. Chipman, H. Davis, A. K. Meredith, C. B. Pollock, J. J. MacBrien.
Second Row—Left to Right—H. D. Hamilton, J. V. O'Brian, J. R. Brooke, D. B. Silliman.
Third Row—Left to Right—G. S. O'Brian, Esq., J. E. Aguayo, J. M. Macrae, Esq.

MACDONALD HOUSE VS. APPLEBY III AT OAKVILLE, JAN. 25TH

The opening minutes of the game found Appleby with a decided advantage over a rather bewildered St. Andrew's sextet. Parker I soon scored on a hard shot from left wing. After seven minutes of play, Hamilton II of S.A.C. evened the score on a solo rush from his own blue line, and before the period was over Macdonald House was put in the lead by Pollock on an assist from Brooke I.

St. Andrew's improved steadily as the game went on, and showed superiority in the attacking zone. In the second period Aguayo II scored on a lone rush, followed by a fine combination play by Hamilton II and O'Brien II, which resulted in a goal. Munn II put a hard shot past Meredith from the right boards to make Appleby's second tally, and Silliman of S.A.C. brought the score to 5-2 with a long shot from the centre zone.

In the last period Pollock and O'Brien II scored for S.A.C. on assists from Silliman and Abbot and Davis II banged one in from a scramble in front of the Appleby net. Final score—8-2.

Appleby—Goal Curtis, Weis; defence, Calverly, Ingles I, Heyd, Fleming; forwards, Munn II, Gairdner, Green, Parker I, Parker II, Tod, Phippen.

S.A.C.—Goal, Meredith; defence, Silliman, Aguayo; forwards, Pollock, Brooke I, Davis I, O'Brien II, Hamilton II, Abbott, Brooke II.

MACDONALD HOUSE VS. L.P.S. "FOURTEENS" AT LAKEFIELD, FEB. 1ST

Two hard checking, evenly matched teams found the first period at Lakefield a mighty hard battle. A pass from Hague to Moore opened the scoring in the Grove's favour, but Pollock soon retaliated with a goal for S.A.C.

Chipman's goal early in the second period gave St. Andrew's a breathing spell which was cut short when Moore once again tallied for the home team. The sustaining power of the heavy St. Andrew's defence and Meredith's goal-keeping enabled the forwards to continue a hard pressing offensive which slowly gave them the upper hand. Chipman's solo rush and Pollock's pass to Davis both resulted in goals for S.A.C., and put them in the lead 4-2 at the end of the second period.

In the last period Silliman and Chipman brought the final score to 6-2 in favour of St. Andrew's.

L.P.S.—Goal, Herold; defence, Wishart, Wilkes; forwards, Urquart, Arnoldi, Carr-Harris, Hague, Moore, Perry, Hemsted.

S.A.C.—Goal, Meredith; defence, Aguayo, Silliman; forwards, Pollock, Chipman, Davis II, O'Brien II, Brooke I, Hamilton, Brooke II.

MACDONALD HOUSE VS. T.C.S. 6THS AT AURORA, FEB. 4TH

Before they could become accustomed to the new surroundings, Trinity 6ths fell prey to a hard first period offensive by Macdonald House. Chipman's two tallies, Silliman's long shot and Pollock's pass to Davis put the Andreans four goals in the lead before the first twenty minutes had elapsed.

Trinity showed greater strength in the second period, and gained the only goal of that period when Rogers scored on a pass from Huycke.

A penalty for T.C.S. in the third period gave S.A.C. their greatest opportunity of the game. During a power play Chipman took a pass from Davis and scored with a hard shot from the left boards. With five minutes left to play, Chipman once more circled the T.C.S. defence and shot hard past goaler Higgins to make the final score 6-1.

T.C.S.—Goal, Higgins; defence, Lawson, German, Armour; forwards, Elliott, Dalton, Fairweather, Huycke, O'Connor, Rogers.

S.A.C.—Goal, Meredith; defence, Silliman, Aguayo II; forwards, Pollock, Chipman, Davis II, O'Brien II, Hamilton II, Brooke I.

MACDONALD HOUSE VS. L.P.S. "FOURTEENS" AT AURORA, FEB. 11TH

Undoubtedly the season's finest display of junior hockey was this exciting game with "The Grove". Both teams played the same type of offensive game and the scoring was a matter of give and take throughout the whole match.

St. Andrew's opened the scoring when a corner shot of Chipman's found the net. This was followed by a spectacular solo rush by Pollock, who skated through the entire Lakefield team before making his goal.

The Grove then rallied with a scoring spree which carried into the second period and put them in the lead with three goals by Moore, Wilkes, and Arnoldi. The Andreans' reply to this proved convincing, for before the second period was out, Pollock and Silliman had each added a goal, and in the opening minutes of the last period Silliman made another rush from the blue line to make the score 5-3. A pass from Pollock to Chipman paved the way for St. Andrew's last goal, and with three minutes left to play, Carr-Harris, Lakefield's continual threat, drove a long hard shot past Meredith, making the final score 6-4.

L.P.S.—Goal, Christie; defence, Herold, Wishart; forwards, Wilks, Hemsted, Arnoldi, Carr-Harris, Urquhart, Hague II, Moore, Perry.

S.A.C.—Goal, Meredith; defence, Aguayo, Silliman; forwards, Pollock, Chipman, Davis, MacBrien, O'Brien II, Hamilton II.

MACDONALD HOUSE VS. T.C.S. 6THS AT PORT HOPE, FEB. 25TH

Slow ice proved anything but detrimental to the Macdonald House team when they defeated T.C.S. 6ths 7-0 at Port Hope. The game lacked the usual combination displayed by these two teams and resulted in a checking duel. St. Andrew's played a strictly offensive game and Meredith, in the nets, was called upon many times to stop the threats of Armour, Dalton, and Fairweather, who broke away with only him to beat.

The only score during the first period was when MacBrien made Pollock's pass count, to put S.A.C. in the lead, but before the game had ended, MacBrien and Silliman had added two more each. These, with the goals of Davis and O'Brien, brought the total to 7.

T.C.S.—Goal, Higgins; defence, Lawson, Armour, German; forwards, Dalton, Elliott, Fairweather, Rogers, Huycke, O'Connor.

S.A.C.—Goal, Meredith; defence, Aguayo, Silliman, MacBrien; forwards, Davis, Pollock, O'Brien II, Edgar, Phillips.

What is the difference between a hill and a pill?

A hill is hard to go up and a pill is hard to go down.

MACDONALD HOUSE JOKES

Knock, knock,
Who's there?
Amos.
Amos who? Amosquito.

* * *

Carter to Dever—"What does three stripes mean?"
Dever—"It means you've been smoking."

* * *

Master—O'Brian, why are you so late for class?
O'Brian—I slept in. I dreamed I was going to Africa, sir.
Master—Very well, O'Brian. What's *your* excuse, Antliff?
Antliff—I dreamed I was seeing him off, sir.

* * *

"That's a massive statue my man."
"Yes, sir, the hand is eleven inches across."
"Is that so, I wonder why they didn't make it twelve."
"Because then it would have been a foot."

* * *

Dentist—"Then you won't have gas, sir?"
Patient—"Certainly not, I'm the director of an electrical company."

* * *

Robber—Money or your life!
Scotchman—Take my life, I want to save my money till I get old.

* * *

Said Mississippi to Missouri, "What does Delaware?"
"I don't know, Alaska."

* * *

The Browns called their new house the "Nut Shell" but they had to change it.

Why?

The boys kept asking at the door if the "Colonel" was in.

* * *

TONGUE TWISTERS

Twelve travelling tinkers tending twelve tired tigers.

Cunning church curates cutting curved charred cards.

Many musty manuscripts mean much money.

Five fingered flies frying fifteen frittered figs.

Signboards

Have you ever noticed the horrid signs
When you're on a motor-trip,
Such as advertising McGregor and Clines
Silk stockings, that never rip?

And, "this perfume lasts you all night long,
No need for you to offend;
For if it you buy you're never wrong,
So pass the word on to your friend!"

And, "how madame is your hair to-day;
Do you wear the new up-swept wave?
Then buy a bottle of guaranteed 'Blonde',
You can do your own hair and can save."

If you're driving in Canada, you may stop
To notice a royal array,
For you'll probably pass by the Queen's China Shop,
While you drive on the King's highway.

With all this past, and you're riding at last,
By the shore where the ferry will dock,
You are silent and gaze—then at once you're aghast
As this signboard gives you a shock.

"Have you locked your doors with our latest lock?"
Then your heart at once leaps to your throat—
You locked up the front—but the back you forgot!
And you shiver and pull up your coat.

And you wonder if you will again ever dine
On the silver you left in your drawer,
And you look from your coat as a horrid sign
Says "Don't rely on police any more!"

And you wonder if you should go on or turn back,
It was though the devil had talked,
And a feeling of courage you suddenly lack—
You return to find all the doors locked.

V.W.

OLD BOYS NEWS

REMEMBER WHEN - BLA BLA - BLA-!!
EH?- WOT SAY??
R

1902-1906. Before leaving for his visit to Canada, His Majesty King George and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth dined privately with the Honourable Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, and Mrs. Massey. The REVIEW recalls with pride that Mr. Massey is one of our most distinguished Old Boys. On his arrival in Canada, His Majesty was graciously pleased to invite Mr. Raymond Massey, the eminent actor, to be present on the occasion of the royal visit to Hart House, the gift of the Massey estate to the University of Toronto. Mr. Raymond Massey (1911) is also one of our Old Boys.

1910-1919. G. Leighton Kent has recently been promoted to the rank of major in 7th (Toronto) Regiment the Royal Canadian Artillery to command the 24th Medium Battery.

1920-1926. George McLean achieved the "Hat Trick" in bowling for the Toronto Cricket Club against Grace Church on the opening Council game at Armour Heights on May the 27th. In the same game he took 8 wickets for 16 runs.

1914-1922. Ruston Parker has recently returned to Toronto and is with the O'Donnell-Mackie Ltd., 1009 Bay St. Mi. 3571. He is living at 1539 Bathurst St., Ll. 4940.

1909-1910. P. C. Garratt was in England for several weeks this spring on behalf of the DeHavilland Aircraft Company, of which he is Vice-President and Managing Director.

1923-1929. Fred R. Hume has been named Chairman of the Young Men's Section of the Toronto Board of Trade.

1919-1924. Philips S. A. Morton is with the Canadian General Electric Company in Toronto.

1929-1932. The following is an excerpt from a letter received from William A. Neal of St. John's, Newfoundland. "The programme carried out by the Old Boys' Association during the year proves interesting to me and I am looking forward to the day when I will be able to attend the Old Boys' Dinner. I wish the Association the very best of luck."

1919-1926. Randolph Crowe brought unique distinction to the School when he sang most fittingly the role of Telramund in Wagner's Lohengrin at Massey Hall on February the 28th and March the 2nd. The opera was produced by the Toronto Opera Guild and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Sir Ernest MacMillan.

1926-1936. Last autumn William L. Cox left McGill to work with the Aluminium Company in Northern Quebec. Next year, in all probability he will be given two years' leave of absence to return to McGill to finish his course.

1907-1915. Major R. A. H. Galbraith, R.C. Sigs., is graded as a Technical Staff Officer, 2nd grade, whilst employed as assistant to the Chief Inspector of Arms and Ammunition, Quebec, P.Q.

1928-1936. John B. McColl played on the R.M.C. Intermediate Rugby Team (Central Group Champions, 1938).

1899-1900. W. E. Gibson is Vice-president of the Niagara Hudson Power Company, Lewiston, Ont.

1908-1913. The REVIEW extends congratulations to R. Alan Sampson on his election to the Board of Education on New Year's Day.

1908-1916. G. E. Whitaker, who has been Assistant Superintendent of the Simcoe Rural Power District of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, has been transferred to Brockville as Superintendent of that district.

1906-1910. On January 24th, John S. Galbraith addressed the meeting of "Citizens' Club One" on the need of a "Master Plan" for the City of Toronto—some carefully considered and worked-out programme "to show where it is going".

1904-1908. R. E. Grass, K.C., has recently been elected a member of the London & Western Trusts Company Ltd.

1929-1937. Bill Pentland was medalist at the Belmont Manor Christmas golf tournament in Bermuda.

1921-1926. John Maddocks is Divisional Manager for General Motors in Northern Ontario and is living in North Bay.

1908-1912. The North American Life Assurance Company announce that D. Brainard Carlyle has been appointed Unit Manager under Mr. Murdoch Ferguson, Branch Manager of the Company's Toronto-Bay Branch. Carlyle has the distinction of being the Company's largest personal producer in Toronto during the past year.

1920-1924. Bruce H. Burry has been appointed sales manager for the Drinkmor Coffee Company, a subsidiary of Higgins & Burke Ltd.

1919–1927. Alan R. Fraser is with the Chrominium Mining & Smelting Co., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

1911-1919. Gordon W. Hewitt has been appointed a Trustee (together with the Rt. Hon. R. C. Matthews) of the John Ross Robertson Cricket Cup to succeed Sir James Woods, who retired last autumn. This cup was presented by the late John Ross Robertson in 1911 and committed by deed of trust to the care of the late George S. Lyon, Sir James Woods, and the late Dyce W. Saunders as the first Trustees. The deed of trust provides that "The Cup shall be emblematic of the Cricket Championship of Canada and shall be open for competition by any recognized amateur Cricket Club in the Dominion." Toronto Cricket Club are the present holders but there are nine challengers this year.

In 1935 Hewitt was appointed as one of the three original Trustees of the G. B. Woods Memorial Trophy presented by Mrs. G. B. Woods, in memory of her late husband. This trophy is emblematic of the cricket championship of the City of Toronto and is a much coveted prize among city clubs. The Toronto Cricket Club were the first winners of the cup and have held it ever since.

1913-1914. Tim Eaton came to S.A.C. in 1913 as one of the smallest and youngest boys who had ever attended. His presence at both the Old Boys' Dinner and the Annual Meeting attests his continued interest in the School; as further evidence he has since subscribed to the Life Membership.

1913-1917. Norman MacLeod, who spoke so wittily and well at the Old Boys' Dinner on April the 1st, followed that triumph by still another on April the 13th, when he gave a most important and statesmanlike address at the Empire Club meeting at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. His subject on that occasion was "National Policy—1939 Version". This is the second occasion within a year on which Norm has addressed the Empire Club.

The table which won the Shuttle Relay Race this year on Games Day had the distinction of having sons of the following Old Boys at the table: H. K. Hamilton ('08-'09); G. W. Rutter ('05-'10); H. D. Davison ('06-'09); W. B. McPherson ('02-'07); F. S. Milligan ('01-'07).

As the Review goes to press we are delighted to note that the following have been successful in their University of Toronto examinations and offer them congratulations:

Medicine—1st Year, J. B. Spence ('34-'37); 3rd Year—I. B. Macdonald ('29-'36); 4th Year, D. B. Albertson ('34-'35); N. L. Hillary ('26-'31); 6th Year, P. M. Spence ('28-'29).

Dentistry—2nd Year, C. M. Cornish ('34-'36).

Arts—3rd Year, F. N. A. Rowell ('29-'34), Political Science and Economics; E. C. Gerhart ('35-'36), Law; 4th Year, W. H. Adams ('28-'35), Law.

Osgoode Hall—Called to the Bar June 15: John Fenwick, Chester Macdonald. To be called to the Bar September, 1939: George Burson.

Christie T. Clark ('02-'10) and F. Grenville Rolph ('03-'13) have been appointed vice-presidents of the Rolph-Clark-Stone Ltd.

OLD BOYS' HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—R. R. Corson ('33), W. G. Jennings ('32), T. G. Armstrong ('33), R. C. Kilgour, Jr. ('36), J. G. Percival ('27), K. E. Rogers ('31), N. E. Mueller ('25), D. M. Dickie ('37), J. N. Kennedy ('36), W. T. Turnbull ('31), G. O. G. Phibbs ('37), C. T. H. MacIntosh ('36), H. E. Watson ('14), D. C. Morton ('36), J. G. McLean ('26), E. W. Thompson, Jr. ('36), R. G. McLean ('26).

Front Row—E. R. Miller ('25), A. C. Carrick ('25), B. H. Burry ('25), D. C. Lough ('25), R. H. Paul ('25), F. M. Miller ('25), D. A. Mercer ('25).

OLD BOYS' DINNER

Andreans of all ages and from all walks of life taxed the College dining hall to capacity on the evening of Saturday, April 1st. The occasion was a complimentary dinner given in honour of Mr. W. A. Findlay and Mr. H. M. Magee by the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association.

Gayly decorated tables topped off with red and white carnations presented a perfect setting for the gathering of the clans, regarded as one of the most successful Andrean reunions ever staged. Pipers Fred R. Hume, J. I. Henderson and Gordon Christie, assisted by H. McCarrol and Sergeant Marr of the 48th Highlanders, paraded the Head Table and piped in the Haggis. The address to the Haggis was delivered by Sgt. Maj. F. Jamieson, also of the 48th Highlanders.

Left to Right—Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A.,. LL.D., The Headmaster.
Back—Mr. E. A. Chapman, Mr. N. M. MacLeod, Mr. H. M. Magee, Mr. W. A. Findlay, Mr. H. B. Housser, Dr. D. E. S. Wishart, Dr. P. J. Robinson.

President Dr. Staunton Wishart read a letter received from Pedro Martin, an Old Boy now residing in Mexico. The letter revealed the fact that Martin had rounded up several other fellow Andreans in that country with the idea of holding a reunion in Mexico City on the same evening, April 1st. Dr. Wishart said that best wishes for every success had been forwarded to Martin by Mr. K. G. B. Ketchum, the headmaster.

In proposing a toast to the school, Dr. K. G. McKenzie maintained that the quality of the teaching staff had been largely responsible for the far flung reputation of St. Andrew's College. He pointed out the length of time Messrs. Findlay, Magee, Laidlaw, Robinson and Fleming had served the school faithfully and well. Like a number of other Andreans, said Dr. McKenzie, it was his pleasure to have a son now attending the school.

In reply, Mr. Ketchum expressed the pleasure the school and the masters enjoyed in having the old boys holding their annual dinners at the school. He praised the appointment of Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald as Chairman of the Board of Governers, succeeding the late Sir Joseph Flavelle. Commenting that over twenty per cent. of the present school enrolment was made up of Andreans' sons, Mr. Ketchum added: "Private schools to-day, more than ever, need the support of those who appreciate their purpose". He also pointed out that a number of the teaching principles and practices now adopted throughout the world were first experimented with in the private schools.

The assembled guests stood silently for the Toast to the Old Boys who had died in the Great War as Piper McCarroll played in the distance the Highland Lament "The Flowers of the Forest".

Thunderous applause greeted Dr. Macdonald, former headmaster, as he rose to make presentations of purses of money to Messrs. Findlay and Magee, the honoured guests. In his comments, Dr. Macdonald told of the supreme loyalty of these and other masters which had helped him pilot the school safely and successfully throughout many adventurous years. He also expressed the hope that all old boys would rally behind the school now as never before.

Referred to as the oldest Andrean present at the dinner, Harry Housser proposed a toast to Mr. Findlay, stating that this beloved master had been a source of inspiration and guidance to all those who had come in contact with him.

Similar and fitting tributes were also paid to Mr. Magee in a toast by Norman McLeod, introduced by the Chairman as one of the many old boys who had brought much honour to the School.

The singing of College Motto Song, written by Mr. Magee, brought the joyous evening to a close.

A. DILLON STUBBINGS

Copies of letters from Mr. Findlay and Mr. Magee to Gordon Hewitt, sent in appreciation of the dinner tendered to them by the Old Boys

394 Avenue Road, Toronto.
April 4th, 1939.

Dear Gordon:

Now that it is all over so happily, I just want to tell you and the Old Boys Executive how thrilled and overjoyed I feel by all your kindness.

There is nothing in the world dearer to an old school-master than the affection of his Old Boys, and you and your committee have given the lead in showing their feeling toward me in unmistakable fashion.

Yours gratefully,
(Signed) Walter A. Findlay.

Aurora, Ontario.

April 5th, 1939.

Dear Gordon:

I feel that I ought to send you a personal line to express my great appreciation of last Saturday's occasion. You should feel gratified at the splendid response to your efforts on the part of the Old Boys.

The idea of the dinner itself was quite enough—apart from the wonderful "memento" that accompanied it—surprise upon surprise!

I will add nothing more to the expression of gratitude and gratification which I made, or tried to make, in my "speech", but you can pass the word along to any of the Old Boys you come across that anything I said did not half express what I felt.

Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) H. Malcolm Magee.

MINUTES

OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION OF ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE HELD AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB, TORONTO, ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1939, AT 5 P.M.

Dr. D. E. Staunton Wishart presided and Gordon W. Hewitt acted as secretary of the meeting.

Minutes

On motion duly seconded, the reading of the minutes of the last Annual Meeting was waived subject to the same being approved by the President and Secretary.

Business arising out of the Minutes

The secretary reported that the Board of Trade membership which had been presented to the Headmaster at the last Annual Meeting of the Association had been renewed by the Executive Committee for a further year and charged to the general funds of the Association. He read a letter of acknowledgement from the Headmaster.

The secretary reported that George A. Sommerville, who had been seriously ill at the time of the last Annual Meeting, was not completely recovered and was present at the meeting. The gratification of the meeting was expressed to Mr. Sommerville and acknowledged by him.

Correspondence

The secretary read the following letters:

(1) Letters from Walter A. Findlay and H. Malcolm Magee expressing their thanks to the Old Boys for having honoured them at the Annual Old Boys' Dinner on April 1st.

(2) A letter from Sir Joseph Flavelle acknowledging a resolution passed by the Executive Committee on the occasion of his resigning as Chairman of the Board of Governors and a member of the Board.

(3) A letter from Mrs. D. Bruce Macdonald gratefully acknowledging roses which had been sent by the Executive Committee on behalf of the Association on New Year's Day, 1939.

(4) A letter from the Executive Committee to the Ladies' Guild, delivered personally by the President and Secretary, conveying a formal resolution of appreciation for the work of the Guild in refurnishing the School Library.

(5) A letter of sympathy sent by the secretary, pursuant to a resolution of the Executive Committee, to Sir Ellsworth Flavelle, Bart., on the passing of Sir Joseph Flavelle.

The following resolution was moved by R. C. Kilgour, Jr., seconded by A. G. Findley and unanimously passed.

"Be it resolved that the Old Boys of St. Andrew's College learned with deep regret of the death, on Tuesday the 7th day of March, of Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart., member for many years of the Board of Governors and more recently Chairman of the Board.

"They will ever remember with grateful appreciation the unbounded generosity and kindly interest which Sir Joseph has shown toward the School, its students and its Old Boys.

"The Old Boys' Association, on behalf of all its members, concur in the expression of sympathy sent by the Executive Committee to Sir Joseph's family in their bereavement."

The Chairman announced that the Headmaster was in New York and had invited interviews as to prospective pupils for entry at the School. He urged any Old Boys who knew of eligible boys in New York to write to the parents and to the Headmaster with a view to arranging interviews.

Treasurer's Report—Mark Sprott presented the Financial Statement and Treasurer's Report and explained that owing to the absence of the Auditor, R. E. Waller, the statement had not yet been audited.

On motion of Mark Sprott, seconded by Paul Flemming, the Treasurer's Statement and Report were received subject to audit and a copy was directed to be appended to the Minutes of this meeting.

The Chairman expressed the appreciation of the Association to Mark Sprott for his splendid report and for the thorough manner in which he had carried out his duties during the past year.

President's Report—Dr. Staunton Wishart presented his report as President of the Association. The following resolution was moved by Roy McMurtry, seconded by John Galbraith and carried unanimously.

"Be it resolved that the President's Report be received and a copy thereof appended to the minutes of this meeting.

"And be it further resolved that this Association gratefully acknowledges the untiring service and courageous leadership given by Dr. D. E. Staunton Wishart as its President during the year 1938-39."

The President's Report was then considered in detail.

The following resolution was moved by F. N. A. Rowell, seconded by Mark Sprott:

"Inasmuch as only 175 Old Boys out of a possible total of 1712 filled out the questionnaire accompanying the letter of special appeal dated November 29, 1938, it is obvious that the use of the funds of this Association for the purpose of compiling a directory of the Old Boys and gathering data for a history of the College is not approved by the Old Boys of St. Andrew's College.

"Be it therefore resolved that the above projects be dropped."

It was moved by C. N. Power, seconded by Prof. R. R. McLaughlin, that the motion be amended by providing that the project be suspended for the time being.

The motion as amended was passed.

On motion of R. C. Kilgour, Jr., seconded by Maitland Newman, the following resolution was unanimously carried:

"Be it resolved that in the future the Annual Meeting of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association be held in conjunction with the Annual Dinner."

The following resolution was moved by R. C. Kilgour, Jr., seconded by Mark Sprott:

"Be it resolved that the affairs of the Old Boys' Association be in future administered from the School."

It was moved by K. G. McKenzie, seconded by Gordon Cassells, that the foregoing motion be amended by providing that the incoming executive approach the Headmaster and Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College to take a more active part in the direction of the Old Boys' Association and that the Headmaster be requested to become the directing head of the Association.

The motion as amended was unanimously carried.

The following resolution was moved by Dr. K. G. McKenzie, seconded by Gordon Cassells, and unanimously carried:

"Be it resolved that the President's Report be referred to the incoming Executive Committee for consideration and appropriate action, and that such committee be given power to add to its numbers for this purpose."

Election of Executive Committee:

Pursuant to the formal notice given at the Annual Old Boys' Dinner, the Secretary presented to the meeting the following nominations for the Executive Committee. These nominations were seconded by Gordon Cassells:

Paul R. Fleming,	'06-'07	Henry K. Hamilton,	'08-'09
Gordon W. Hewitt,	'11-'19	Wm. L. Lovering,	'21-'24
Mark F. Sprott,	'21-'29	Robt. E. Waller,	'22-'32
Peter C. Rea,	'25-'35	Hamilton Grass,	'35-'37

The Secretary pointed out that owing to the resignation of Donald D. Carrick and John S. Galbraith at the end of the first year of their two-year term of office, two of the foregoing nominees would be elected for one year and the remaining six for two years.

On motion duly seconded, it was resolved that the incoming executive be given power to designate those who shall hold office for two years and one year respectively.

On motion duly seconded, the nominations were closed and the foregoing nominees were declared to be elected.

The Secretary reported that the following members of the Executive remain in office for a further term of one year, in addition to the foregoing members:

Dr. D. E. Staunton Wishart,	'01-'06	Dr. K. G. McKenzie,	'05-'09
William H. Adams,	'28-'35	Frederick Rowell,	'29-'34

The President declared an adjournment of five minutes for the newly constituted Executive Committee to elect officers for the ensuing year.

On resumption of the Annual Meeting the President announced that

Dr. K. G. McKenzie had been elected President and Paul Flemming Vice-President, R. E. Waller, Treasurer, and that the election of the Secretary had been deferred to the next meeting of the Executive Committee, with Gordon Hewitt continuing to act as Secretary pro tem.

On motion of Gordon Cassells, seconded by C. N. Power, the following resolution was carried unanimously:

"Be it resolved that the thanks of the Association be expressed to Dr. D. E. Staunton Wishart and the members of the outgoing executive committee for the splendid leadership which they have given during the past year."

It was moved by R. C. Kilgour, Jr., seconded by Paul Flemming and unanimously resolved that the thanks of the Association be expressed to the Directors of the University Club for the courtesies and privileges extended to the Association and its Executive Committee in permitting them to hold their meetings on the Club's premises.

The meeting then adjourned.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION OF ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE FOR THE YEAR 1938-1939

My report for the year 1938-39 contains much for which I solicit your serious attention.

In the past money has been paid into the Association in three ways—(1) in payment of active membership, (2) in payment for Life-membership and (3) in certain voluntary contributions. The money so received has been paid out each year—a certain sum to the College for sending out the REVIEW to the Old Boys and the remainder in incidental expenses of the Association, most of which was in payment for printing and postage. The money received for the Life Membership was appropriated by the Association, was not invested in bonds and therefore was an actual liability of the Association to the members who had paid for the Life Memberships. A large proportion of the total yearly income was paid to the College for the REVIEW and yet,—I understand—the College was never paid in full. Every year it has been customary for the College to write off various amounts as a bad debt against the Old Boys' Association. It has been estimated the amount has varied from $50.00 up per year. At one time $600.00 was written off as a bad debt. The incidental expenses have been chiefly "printing and postage". The average cost of one mailing of notices to all the Old Boys is $60.00. Occasionally notices are only sent to those in the vicinity of Toronto and then a return postcard is arranged and the usual cost is $30.00. Three mailings were authorized last year—four will have been authorized this year. The cost last year was $110.00 and this year will be greater. Some other incidental expenses have been the defraying of the cost of entertainments—such as golf tournaments—which should have been self-sustained.

Your Executive received a balance of $118.86 cash from the previous Executive. This credit balance, however, did not convey the complete picture because the Association owed the amount due for Life Memberships and the balance of last year's REVIEW account. If, therefore, your Executive had paid these outstanding accounts it would have had a large debit balance and no cash in its treasury and have been faced with a budget of about $230.00 for REVIEW and printing.

It is obvious that this unsatisfactory state of financial affairs should not continue. Your Executive realized this and could have economized to the extent of greatly curtailing the printing bill. The usual early notices were sent out but the response was so small that your Executive felt compelled to make a special appeal to the Old Boys to come to the support of the Association. For it is obvious that the Association could not carry on without an adequate membership.

Your Executive realized that many previous Executives had tackled this same problem with indifferent success and that it was, therefore, necessary to appeal to the Old Boys of the College in some new way. Discussion of what to do took place at many meetings. Finally a Committee recommended that data on the history of the College should be compiled and that information should be gathered from the Old Boys of the College. It was thought that such a project might appeal to the imagination of many Old Boys. It was proposed that as funds from the Old Boys' Association became available they should be used for this purpose. In accordance with a resolution of the Executive your President wrote a special appeal for membership and support and with it sent out a questionnaire card to 1712 Old Boys, about two-thirds of whom live in Toronto. The response to this appeal and to this questionnaire were most disappointing, so that your Executive followed up the appeal-by-letter by an appeal-in-person and by telephone calls by the members of the Executive and their friends. This entailed a great deal of effort. In spite of the huge effort the total result has been that less than 20% of the possible number are at present members of the Association and even less than that have filled out the questionnaire cards. The results speak for themselves.

Now it may be suggested by some that the Old Boys' Association and your present Executive have served a more useful purpose than those just set out. But to make your mind clear on this point I will coldly enumerate the activities of the Association during the past year.

1. Arranging an Old Boys' Reunion at the College on May 24th.
2. Arranging for Old Boys to spend a week-end at Camp Kagawong.
3. Arranging a Golf Tournament at Summit Golf Club.

4. Arranging for a team of Old Boys to play against the College Rugby Team.
5. Arranging an Old Boys' hockey match at the School.
6. Appointing a Committee to act in conjunction with similar Committees from the other Little Big Four Colleges on matters pertaining to Little Big Four Athletic Activities, chiefly Football, and to iron out bad feeling that had cropped up in recent years and prevent its recurrence.
7. Representing your Association in appropriate ways at deaths and marriages that have occurred in the families of the Board of Governors and of the former benefactors of the School, and at certain functions, and in co-operating with the Ladies' Guild.

   (The recital of these matters does not sound important but they are really among the most vitally important functions that an Old Boys' Association can perform. For gratitude and appreciation and sympathy are appreciated very much at certain times in peoples' careers and the omission of them hurts a great deal.)
8. Arranging Old Boys' Dinner at the School.
9. Establishing at long last the Life Membership Trust Fund. Helped by the generosity of an Old Boy of the College, who is to remain anonymous, your Executive deposited with the Bursar of the College, the sum of $275.00 so that eleven life memberships that were known to have been paid for are now to be invested forever in bonds. In the last few days it was discovered that one name had been omitted —that of Harry B. Housser—so that your out-going Executive have to-day directed to be sent to the Bursar of the College $25.00 to cover this omission.

   The present situation is that the Bursar of St. Andrew's College holds $300.00 to be invested in Bonds to represent the Life Membership of the following:

Acton, J. C.
Bickell, J. P.
Bicknell, J. W.
Finlay, W. I.
Grand, A. M.
Heintzman, C. T.
Howe, Lyman P.
Housser, H. B.
Kilgour, R. C., Sr.
McColl, John B.
Taylor, Austin
Wishart, Dr. D. E. S.

It is the hope of the out-going Executive that this "little snowball" will grow so that some day in the future the interest from the Life Membership Trust Fund will be a sum the disposal of which will form an object of the keen attention of the Annual Dinner.

10. Endeavouring to form a policy that would make the Old Boys' Association flourish.

To perform these functions your full Executive has met ten times, and sub-committees as many times more. One might readily quote the old gag from Horace and say that "the mountains were in travail and lo! a miserable mouse was brought forth."

Perhaps if your Executive had appealed on other grounds there might have been a different response. We have, however, no reason to think that that is the case. If a large number of the Old Boys had taken the trouble to write back to your Executive and suggest that they would be willing to support the Old Boys' Association were the objective different, your Executive would have had something to act upon. A very few Old Boys have suggested that an appeal for money to provide Scholarships for the sons of Old Boys would be a more worthy object. No one, however, has even suggested that he would contribute towards the expense of making a campaign for such a purpose.

It is essential to point out that your Executive heard from previous officers of your Association that an appeal for large sums would be most unwise and that such appeals in the past had alienated many of the Old Boys. It was for this reason that your Executive refrained from such large projects in the hope that if they merely appealed to the Old Boys for the small sum of an Annual Subscription that they would find enough loyalty and love for the School to receive the minimum financial support just to carry on.

However, it has been the grievous experience,—times without number—of every member of your Executive, to find that the Old Boys of the School consider that the Old Boys' Association as at present run, fulfils no useful purpose. That is one reason why Old Boys refuse or discontinue Annual Membership. But there is still another one, which is that sooner or later every man must budget his expenses in keeping with his income. Many of the 80% of Old Boys who are not members have great love for the School, but feel that the Annual Membership in the Old Boys' Association is an expense which they cannot keep up year after year. Although the expense is small the argument is sound. Loyalty to the School is just the beginning of many loyalties a man collects on his way through life. He is asked to join Clubs, College Alumni, business Societies, Professional Societies,—his wife and children have similar demands upon them,—and finally the Annual Subscriptions get too large for the Father's modest budget. Then he must cut down his expenses and the School—which seems so far away—is one of the first to suffer. I think it is wrong if an Old Boys' loyalty to the School is measured by whether or not he pays a yearly fee.

Many times it was said to me that there was only one function that the Old Boys' Association should concern itself in and that was the Old Boys' dinner which should be merely a function at which the Old Boys of the School could get together in a pleasant way and renew old acquaintances and talk about old times. If such were the only function of the Old Boys' Association the present scheme of things could be dropped entirely. This would mean no Annual Fee. Any function to which Old Boys were invited could be made to pay for itself by a collection taken at the door.

If the Old Boys' Association is to continue in its present form the problems that I have presented will be perpetuated from year to year. It will result in the enlightenment and subsequent discouragement of each group of well-intentioned enthusiasts which tries to carry on.

Old Boys of the School,—I consider that this disillusionment should stop.

For the solution of the problem I have a plan which I wish to present to you.

The plan is as follows:

1. To abolish the Association in its present form and to make the Annual Dinner our Annual Meeting.
2. To have the Old Boys elect, at the Annual Dinner, an Executive which will co-operate and consult with the Headmaster so that he may be helped by the views and opinions of the Old Boys.
3. To have the affairs of the Old Boys' Association administered from the School. The College would, thus, keep up an interest among its Old Boys as part of the School expenses and this additional expense to it would be in part at least defrayed by the Annual Fee.
4. To reduce the Annual Fee to $1.00. Even if this small fee did not produce more revenue than the $3.00 fee it would allow many more Old Boys to co-operate in the support of the College.
5. To continue the present Life Memberships as a Life Membership Trust Fund, the principal sum to remain invested in first class bonds. The Annual income from this fund could be voted at the Annual Dinner, by the Life Members who had donated it, to whatever College purposes they desired.
6. The Old Boys' Association should be freed of their obligations to the College REVIEW. The REVIEW, like any other publication, should be run on a business-like basis. Those who wish to subscribe to it should have the privilege and those who do not wish to receive this REVIEW should not be compelled to subscribe to it as has been practically the case in the past. Subscription to the REVIEW as a function of the Old Boys' Association should be dropped now and forever.

To recapitulate, either, gentlemen, we shall continue the Association as it has been running along this year and in past years, or we must change it to something different. I have tried to point out that in the past it has been serving no vital function but that on the contrary it has been alienating some of the Old Boys and struggling along in such an agonizing fashion that it has seriously discomfited some other very loyal Old Boys. I hope I have pointed out to you that it really does not perform any function of vital importance. I propose to you that we should stop the continuance of what has proven a nuisance and so change the Association that it will attract and hold the interest of the great mass of Andreans.

Your Executive desire to express their appreciation of the sympathetic co-operation of Mr. Dillon Stubbings of the J. J. Gibbons Company and Miss Claire Wallace and the Evening Telegram and the Globe and Mail for the press notices which have been accorded to the various functions of the Association.

In closing I wish to thank our Honorary Secretary and Honorary Treasurer who have worked so hard and helped me at every turn during the past year. I wish also to thank you for having honoured me with the Presidency of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association for the past year. I feel we have an opportunity to make a strong Old Boys' Association to back up our old School and am sorry that pressure of work makes it impossible for me to retain the office.

D. E. S. Wishart.

Annual Report and Statement for the Year Ending March 31st, 1939

Toronto, June 10, 1939.

To the Members of St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association:

I have made an examination of the cash records of St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association for the year ending March 31, 1939, and have prepared and attach hereto a statement of receipts and disbursements for the period. In connection with this statement and my examination in general, I would report as follows:

The paid cheques were compared with the relative entries in the cash book and on the bank statements and the deposits as recorded in the cash book were traced to the bank statements for the entire year. The bank balance at March 31, 1939, was confirmed by a certificate received by me direct from the bank. The disbursements were verified by reference to receipted vouchers or other supporting data. The details recorded on the stubs of the membership cards, which are serially-numbered, were compared with the relative entries in the cash book and it was noted that there was a corresponding entry for every card issued.

I have been furnished with a certificate signed by the secretary and by the treasurer certifying that, with the exception of a substantial amount owing to the school for "Reviews" and a small account incurred in connection with the annual dinner, there were no unpaid accounts at March 31, 1939.

In my opinion, the attached statement is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the receipts and disbursements of the association for the year ending March 31, 1939, according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me and as shown by the cash records of the association.

ROBERT E. WALLER,
Chartered Accountant.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1939

Particulars		*Amount*
Bank balance as at March 31, 1938		$ 118.86
Receipts:		
Membership fees for year 1938-39	$617.00	
Membership fees for year 1939-40	47.00	
Life Membership fees	50.00	
Donation for the Life Membership Fund	175.00	889.00
		$1,007.86
Disbursements:		
Expenses of 1938 Annual Dinner	$235.57	
Expenses of 1938 Annual Meeting	11.30	
Expenses of Old Boys' Day at Aurora	5.40	
Sending of notices for Golf Tournament and Camp Kagawong week-end	38.44	
Flowers, gifts and presentations	34 65	
Printing and mailing of notices, stamps, etc., not applicable to the above events	115.83	
Stenographic expenses	13.40	
Cost of serially-numbered membership cards	21.60	
Exchange	3.03	
Miscellaneous	10.89	
Payment to S.A.C. on the "Review" account	29.00	
	$519.11	
Payment to S.A.C. for Life Membership Fund	275.00	
Postage and stenographic expenses re 1939 Annual Dinner paid in advance	35.00	$ 829.11
Bank balance as at March 31, 1939		178.75
		$1,007.86

INTERIM DIRECTORY OF OLD BOYS

Comprising those Old Boys who replied to the Questionnaire issued by the Executive Committee. It is hoped that the information contained may stimulate a wider correspondence and closer fellowship among Old Andreans. Other Old Boys are urged to send in similar information regarding themselves for insertion in the Christmas issue of the Review.

Year	Name	Occupation and Address	Children	Hobbies
'28-'32	Ackerman, J. H.	Salesman, Lyon & Harvey, 158 Rochester Ave., Toronto.	None	
'28-'35	Adams, W. H.	Embryo-lawyer, 4 Dewbourne Ave., Toronto	....	Golf
'06-'10	Allen, D. G.	Vice-Pres. H. Vaughan Clarke & Co., Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.	1 boy 2 girls	Golf
'04-'05	Allison, A. E.	Principal Estimator, Chief, Roadway Dept., City Hall, Toronto	1 boy 1 girl	
'12-'20	Applegath, L. J.	Hatter, L. J. Applegath & Sons Ltd., 24 Queen St. E., Toronto	1 boy	Golf and railroads
'26-'35	Barker, H. W.	Chemist, Beaverton, Ont.		
'11-'18	Beer, G. A.	Bonds & Stocks, 623 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif.	None	Flying, fishing, squash, swimming
'16-'24	Beer, W. A.	Bursar, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.	....	Golf, tennis, music, skiing
'17-'20	Bernhard, K. T.	Insurance Agt., 2 Toronto St., Toronto	2 girls	Amateur movies
'20-'24	Balmer, J. B.	Gen'l. Manager, International Metal Industries, 101 Hanson St.	1 boy	Golf, bridge
'02-'12	Bicknell, J. W.	Barrister, 1708 Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto	1 girl 1 boy	
'18-'19	Bingham, R. P.	Vice-Pres. Bingham & Bingham Ltd., Paris Bldg., Winnipeg	1 girl	Golf, squash, skiing
'15-'20	Black, R. T.	Inspector of Agencies, Sun Life Assurance Co., Montreal, P.Q.	1 girl	Golf, music, etc.
'13-'18	Black, S. R.	Security Analyst, Sun Life Assurance Co., Montreal, P.Q.	None	
'08-'10	Blackburn, W. J.	Supervisor of Insurance, Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Walkerville, Ont.	None	Golf, sleight of hand, dramatics
'06-'10	Boothe, C. H.	T. Eaton Co., 43 James St. N., Hamilton, Ont.	2 boys	

Year	Name	Occupation and Address	Children	Hobbies
'36-'37	Bowen, W. A.	Student, 497 Oriole Pky., Toronto		Photography, trap-drumming
'14-'18	Boyd, W. M.	Mgr. Canadian Cottons Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.	1 boy	
'23-'30	Broome, E. P.	Canada Bread Co., 4701 Rivard St., Montreal, P.Q.	2 girls	
'24-'30	Burch, W. G.	Clergyman, Christ Church, 69 Oriole Rd., Toronto		Boys' work, Scouts, etc.
'11-'13	Burns, D. A.	Bank Manager, Dominion Bank, 3052 Yonge St., Toronto		Golf, skiing
'13-'14	Burns, G. K.	Interior Decorator, 69 Bloor St. E., Toronto	1 girl	
'26-'30	Burns, J.M.	Purchasing Agent, Monarch Knitting Co., Dunnville, Ont.		Golf, riding, flying, hunting
'06-'08	Caldwell, L. M. R.	General Merchant, New Carlisle, P.Q.		
'17-'23	Cameron, J. .A.	Investment Banker, Royal Bank Bldg., Montreal, P.Q.	None	Golf, badminton, fishing
'09-'16	Cameron, W. S.	Director Canada Packers Ltd. 356 Lytton Blvd., Toronto.	1 boy	Golf, fishing, badminton
1900	Campbell, A.	Mine Operator, 21 Richmond mond St. W., Toronto	2 girls 1 boy	Literature, archaeology
'05-'09	Carlyle, R. T.	Engineer, Edmunston, N.B.	3 girls 1 boy	Fishing, golf, Warblers Club
'12-'13	Carson, H. R.	Pres. All-Canada Radio Facilities Ltd., 808 Southam Bldg., Calgary, Alta	1 boy	
'02-'06	Carver, N. M.	Vocational Guidance Work, West Hill, Ont.	2 girls	Nature studies, wild birds, handcrafts
'02-'12	Cassels, G. T.	Stockbroker, Cassels, Son & Co., 16 Jordan St., Toronto.		Golf, sailing, fishing and shooting
'17-'18	Caswell, J. W.	Surgeon Lt. Cmdr. (R.N.) R.N. Dockyards, Trincomalee, Ceylon	None	
'05-'33	Chapman, E. A.	Camp Director, Camp Kagawong, 143 Alexandra Blvd., Toronto	3 girls 1 boy	
'35-'36	Chapman, N. H.	Arts-Medicine, Queen's Univ., 249 Pembroke St., Pembroke, Ont.		Photography, skiing, badminton
'04-'06	Chase, G. A.	Apple exporter, Port Williams, N.S.	1 girl 2 boys	
'30-'38	Christie, G. J.	Business College, 68 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto		

Year	Name	Occupation and Address	Children	Hobbies
'16-'26	Church, F. M.	B.A.Oil, 1016 Waterloo St., London, Ont.	2 boys	
'19-'25	Clague, V. G.	Hydro-Electric Co., Sussex Court Apts., Toronto	....	Fishing, hunting, canoeing
'11-'13	Clare, J. S.	Gen. Mngr. Clare Bros., Preston, Ont.	2 girls 1 boy	Golf, fishing, hunting
'02-'12	Clark, C. T.	Rolph, Clark & Stone Ltd., Toronto, 242 Dunvegan Rd.	2 girls 2 boys	Golf, farming
'26-'29	Clemes, H. L.	Mngr. Robt. Simpson Co., Toronto, 75 Inglewood Dr.	None	Badminton, golf
'02-'08	Cohen, M. G.	Gen'l. Mgr., Sunclo Products, 93 Madison Ave., Toronto.	2 boys	Book collecting
'11-'12	Colling, E. T.	Mgr. The Rosebank Soap & Oil Co., Miami, Man.	None	Hunting and farming
'20-'22	Cook, D. M.	Clerk, Bank of Montreal, 119 St. James St. W., Montreal.	1 boy	Golf
'34-'36	Cornish, C. M.	Dental student, Ingersoll, Ont.	....	Horses
'23-'27	Coryell, T. S.	Imperial Oil Ltd., 56 Church St., Toronto	1 boy	
'13-'15	Cossitt, E. C.	Insurance Agent, 5 Court House, Brockville, Ont.	1 boy	Too numerous to mention
'19-'26	Costigane, H. S.	Real Estate, 1454a Yonge St., Toronto	....	Golf, bowling
'19-'26	Crowe, J. F. R.	Opera Singer, 7 Middlemay Circle, Forest Hills, L.I., N.Y.	None	The drama
'15-'16	Dack, J. O.	Advr. & Merchandise Mgr., A. G. Spalding & Bros., Brantford, Ont.	1 girl 1 boy	Golf, athletics
'12-'13	Dand, A. C.	Chartered Life Underwriter, 500 Dominion Bank Bldg., Toronto	1 boy	Golf, fishing
'05-'07	Delaplante, W. M.	Special Deputy Superintendent, State Insurance Dept. 36 Church St., Buffalo, N.Y.	1 girl 1 boy	Bridge, pool, golf
'11-'12	Denton, Frank	Judge of the County Court, Judges' Chambers, City Hall, Toronto	None	
'26-'28	Detweiler, G. I.	Lumberman, 551 Lyell Ave., Rochester, N.Y.	None	
'27-'32	Detweiler, J. A.	United States Gypsum Co., Co., 394 Conklin Ave., Binghamton, N.Y.	1 girl	His daughter

Year	Name	Occupation and Address	Children	Hobbies
'12-'18	Detwiler, J. D.	Professor of Applied Biology, Univ. of Western Ontario, London, Ont.	None	Natural history
'10-'15	Dimock, G. F.	Dominion Textile Co., 73 Richmond St. W., Toronto.	2 girls 1 boy	Golf
'16-'19	Dingman, R. E.	Sales Manager, 50 West So. Street, New York City, N.Y.	1 boy	Work
'33-'37	Dodd, E. W.	Clerk, Mara & McCarthy, 320 Bay St., Toronto	....	Riding, reading
'28-'36	Donovan, J. H.	Secretary, International Petroleum Co., Talara, Peru, S.A.	....	Golf, swimming, etc.
'15-'16	Douglas, J. B.	Engineer, de Havilland Aircraft Co., Postal Station L, Toronto	None	
32-'33	Douglas, W. H.	Student, 848 W. Delavan Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.	....	Tennis, dogs
'31-'32	Drennan, C. L.	Insurance Broker, 55 Oak St., Winnipeg	....	Reading, music
'19-'21	Durance, W. R.	Insurance Adjuster, 36 Toronto St.	1 girl	Golf, badminton
'23-'27	Duthie, G. F.	Salesman, Republic Steel Corp., 159 Bay St., Toronto	....	Golf
'11-'16	Eakins, C. Gray	Clergyman, 77 Division St., Welland		
'17-'22	Earle, W. E.	Barrister, 61 Lancaster Ave. W., St. John, N.B.	....	Tennis, badminton
'03-'08	Edmonds, C. S.	Insurance Underwriter, 112 King St. W., Toronto.	2 boys 1 girl	Golf, gardening, motoring
'15-'23	Easton, W. L.	Banking, 14 Waters Terrace, Lowville, N.Y.	3 boys	
'18-'29	Ellsworth, G. E.	Engineer, Toronto Iron Works Works Ltd., 221 Strathallan Blvd., Toronto	2 boys	Golf, photography
'08-'10	Evans, J. J.	Merchant, 320 Kiansi Rd., Shanghai, China	2 girls 2 boys	Philatelist, boys' work, freemasonry
'15-'22	Findley, A. G.	Stocks & Bonds, A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd., 320 Bay St.	2 boys	Golf, detective stories
'06-'11	Firstbrook, H. M.	Salesman of Insurance, 26 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.	None	Golf, travel
'11-'16	Firstbrook, N. R.	Engineer, 80 King St. W., Toronto	2 boys 1 girl	

Year	Name	Occupation and Address	Children	Hobbies
'05-'11	Fraser, J. D.	Lumber Merchant, Vice-Pres. J. B. Fraser Co., 53 Queen St., Ottawa Officer Commanding 4th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, Hon. A.D.C. to His Excellency The Governor-General	2 girls	Riding, hunting, skiing
'07-'15	Galbraith, R. A. H.	Major, R.C. Signals, 85 Maple Ave., Quebec City, P.Q.	2 boys	
'13-'20	Ganong, J. E.	Barrister, 1001 Atlas Bldg., Toronto	2 girls	
'09-'10	Garratt, P. C.	Aircraft Manufacturer, Postal Station L, Toronto	2 boys 1 girl	Gardening
'17-'22	Gillespie, E. M.	Hugh Russel & Sons Ltd., 159 Bay St., Toronto		
'19-'31	Gordon, T. A.	Lumberman, 1112 Bank of Hamilton Bldg	2 girls	Golf, squash, badminton
'27-'31	Graham, J. S.	Lawyer, 80 Richmond St. W., Toronto		
'10-'14	Graham, R. J. E.	Barrister, Trent Road, Belleville, Ont.	2 girls 1 boy	Golf, fishing, hunting
'28-'31	Grange, J. H.	Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, Napanee, Ont.	....	Sailing
'03-'08	Grant, F. G.	Merchant, 1-3 WainwrightSt., Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.	1 girl 2 boys	Golf, bridge
'09-'15	Grant, W. G. F.	Barrister & King's Counsel, 1114 Canada Permanent Bldg., Toronto	1 boy 1 girl	Riding, fishing, golf
'19-'20	Grant, W. G.	Merchant, 22 Queen's ParkW. Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.	2 boys 1 girl	Tennis, golf
'07-'08	Green, J. S.	Manager, The Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip Corp. Ltd., Kingsville, Ont	2 girls	Stamps
'30-'32	Hamilton, G. P.	Sun Life Assurance Co., 1216 Military Park Bldg., New York City		
'08-'09	Hamilton, H. K.	Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., 320 Bay St., Toronto	2 girls 1 boy	
'23-'28	Hannam, R. S.	Supt. London Life Insurance Co., 904 Logan Ave., Toronto	1 boy	Baseball, York Bible Class, Y.M.C.A.

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Year	Name	Occupation and Address	Children	Hobbies
'10-'18	Harris, G. R.	Broker, Seagram, Harris & Bricker, 34 Adelaide St. W., Toronto	1 boy 1 girl	Golf, yachting
'21-'26	Henderson, J. I.	Salesman, A. E. Ames & Co., Ltd., 320 Bay St., Toronto		Bagpipes
'11-'19	Hewitt, G. W.	Solicitor, 67 Yonge Street, Toronto	1 boy 1 girl	Cricket, golf, badminton, music
'29-'30	Higgon, B. E.	Minister, Presbyterian Church MacDougall, N.Y.	None	
'18-'22	Hillary, A. T.	The Royal Bank of Canada, Halifax, N.S.	1 boy 1 girl	Golf, badminton, squash rackets
'13-'20	Home, L. G.	Salesman, British American Oil Co., 81 Avenue Rd., Toronto		Skiing, boating, fishing
'05-'08	Hope, J. C.	Investment Dealer, 15 King St. W., Toronto	1 girl	Golf
'19-'26	Horsfall, W. H. D.	Works Mgr., Canada Wire & Cable Co., 16 Robinwood Ave., Toronto	2 girls	Golf, badminton, lapidary, mineral collection
'99-'03	Housser, H. B.	Broker, Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto	1 boy 1 girl	Golf, fishing
'28-'32	Housser, J. G.	Trust Company, 34 King St. W., Toronto		Militia, golf
'03-'07	Howe, L. P.	Wholesale Drugs, 462 Wellington St. W., Toronto	1 girl 1 boy	
'32-'36	Howe, P. J.	Bank of Commerce, College & Dovercourt, Toronto		
'20-'26	Hulbig, S. M.	Accountant, Price, Waterhouse & Co., 800 Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto		Stamps, dogbreeding, photography
'22-'29	Hume, F. R.	Solicitor, 1510 Star Bldg., Toronto	1 girl	
'21-'31	James, G. F.	Wholesale Fish, 29 Church St., Toronto	None	Stamps
'04-'10	James, W. C.	Director, Massey Hall (Barrister), 50 Roxboro Drive, Toronto	2 boys 1 girl	
'08-'12	Johnston, H. A.	Stock Broker, Grant Johnston & Co., 485 McGill Street Montreal, P.Q.		Golf, badminton, skiing
'10-'14	Johnston, K. B.	Eye Physician, 1509 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, P.Q.	1 boy	Golf, fishing,farming,dancing,bridge and answering Old Boys' notices

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Year	Name	Occupation and Address	Children	Hobbies
'99-'04	Keith, N. M.	Doctor of Medicine, The Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.	2 girls 1 boy	Tennis, canoeing, mountain-hiking
'03-'09	Kemp, C. A.	Manager,Grew Boat & Equipment Co., Box 217, Jackson's Point, Ont.	2 boys 1 girl	Fishing, music, photogrphhy, boating
'08-'14	Kent, H. G.	Contractor, 1221 Bay St., Toronto	1 boy 4 girls	
'33-'38	Kent, M. G.	Crown Life Assurance Co., 59 Yonge St., Toronto		
'31-'36	Kilgour, R. C., Jr.	Student, U. of T., Toronto		
'35-'37	Kilgour, A. R.	Student, U. of T., Toronto	....	Riding, sailing,etc.
'12-'22	King, B. B.	Investment Dealer, Collins, King & Co., 67 Yonge St., Toronto	1 girl 1 boy	48th Highlanders of Canada, golf
'99-'01	Lea, W. J.	Orthodontia, 1520 Medical-Dental Bldg,. Vancouver, B.C.	2 girls 2 boys	Boats
'11-'15	Leckie, C. P.	Mgr. C. P. Leckie & Co.(Commercial Fishing Supplies), 134 Abbott St., Vancouver, B.C.	....	Tennis, motor boating, skiing, fishing, hunting
'07-'14	Leishman, G. E.	Dept. Manager, T. Eaton Co., Toronto	3 boys	Tennis, badminton, etc.
'11-'13	Leishman, N. G.	Insurance, 200 Bloor St. E., Toronto	2 boys	
'06-'12	Lowndes, R. H. M.	Manufacturers' Agent—Textiles, 144 Front St. W., Toronto	1 boy 1 girl	All sports, squash and swimming particularly
'06-'08	Lytle, W. H.	President, A. R. Clarke & Co. (Leather), 633 Eastern Ave. Toronto	3 boys	Golf, dogs
'25-'30	Macdonald, C. C.	Student-at-Law, 210a Riverside Dr., Toronto	1 girl 1 boy	
'21-'30	Macdonald, W. B.	Bond Salesman, A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd., 186 Cromwell St., London, Ont.	1 boy	
'06-'12	MacKeen, D. W.	Bond Dealer, Royal Securities Corp., Ottawa Electric Bldg., Ottawa, Ont.	2 girls 2 boys	
1916	Mackenzie, W. G.	Dredging Contractor, 510 Hastings St.,W. Vancouver, B.C.	2 boys 1 girl	Flying, golf,yachting
'11-'12	Mackintosh, W. A.	Professor Economics, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.	None	

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Year	Name	Occupation and Address	Children	Hobbies
'08-'09	Maclachlan, K. S.	Chemical Eng. Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr. of Fraser Companies Ltd., 1010 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, P.Q.	2 girls 2 boys	Golf
'10-'13	MacLaren, N. I. M.	Pres. Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Co., 1509 Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto	None	Golf
'13-'18	MacLeod, N. M.	Journalist, Press Gallery, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont.	1 girl	
'28-'35	McColl, J. B.	Student, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.	....	Billiards
'31-'37	McEachern, F. F.	Student, Trinity College, U. of T.	....	Photography, 48th Highlanders
1903	McFayden, H.	Prop. McFayden Seed Co., 100 Princess St., Winnipeg, Man.	2 girls	Hunting, fishing
'09-'10	McGillivray, D.	Saw Mill Operator, Powell River, B.C.	....	Boating
'16-'17	McIntosh, C. A.	Surgeon, 1390 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, P.Q.		
'31-'34	McIver, W. A.	Clerk in Father's Store, Sioux Lookout, Ont.	....	Fishing, boating, etc.
'06-'09	McKenzie, K. G.	Surgeon, Medical Arts Bldg., Toronto	3 girls 1 boy	Golf, fishing
'13-'18	McLaughlin, R. R.	Ass't. Professor of Chemical Engineering, U. of T., Toronto	2 girls	
'17-'26	McLean, D. E.	Insurance, E. L. McLean Ltd. Metropolitan Bldg., Toronto	2 boys	Photography
'22-'26	McLean, R. G.	Printer, 26 Lombard St., Toronto	....	Cricket
'15-'19	McMurtry, R. R.	Barrister, 350 Bay St., Toronto	3 boys	
'02-'10	McPherson, G. B.	Supervisor of Sales, E.B. Eddy Co. Ltd., 73 Wellington St. W., Toronto	None	Sailing, badminton
'02-'10	McPherson, N. B.	Barrister-at-Law, 171 Yonge St., Toronto	5 girls	Golf, fishing
'02-'05	Mackay, G. W.	Missionary, 13 Washington Ave., Toronto, Ont.	2 boys	Mountain climbing
'36-'37	Marett, J.	Student, Marmora, Ont.	....	Stamps
'31-'36	Marlatt, K. A. W.	Student, Bond St., Oakville, Ont.	....	Stamps, sailing
'10-'19	Marsh, H. W.	Mgr. Regina Steam Laundry Ltd., 1924 Rose St., Regina, Sask.	1 boy	
'18-'27	Marshall, D. H.	Insurance Broker, 64 King Street East, Toronto	2 girls 1 boy	

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Year	Name	Occupation and Address	Children	Hobbies
'07-'10	Marti, Pedro	Mining Supplies, P.O.Box 544 Mexico, D.F.	2 boys	Golf—game does not improve
'10-'13	Massey, Denton	Member of Parliament, 38 King St. W., Toronto	2 girls 1 boy	Fishing, golf
'05-'14	Mickleborough, K.G.	Christian Science Practitioner 229 Yonge St., Toronto	2 girls	Fishing, swimming, water sports
'02-'07	Milligan, F. S.	Civil Engineer, Contractor, F. S. Milligan & Co., 388 Yonge St., Toronto	3 boys	Camping, canoeing, golfing, calculating charts
'28-'29	Milne, D. W.	Lumbering, Wm. Milne & Sons Ltd., Temagami, Ont.	1 boy	Aviation
'28-'32	Montgomery, A. S.	Insurance Broker, A. N. Montgomery & Co., 320 Bay St., Toronto	None	Swimming
'09-'12	Montgomery, L. C.	Physician, 1414 Drummond St., Montreal, P.Q.	1 girl 1 boy	Fishing
'27-'29	Morris, A. W.	Florist, 1111 Broadview Ave., Toronto		
'32-'36	Morton, D. C.	Assist. Mgr. Parisian Laundry, 241 Bathurst St., Toronto		
'14-'17	Munro, J. E.	Statistician, R. Moat & Co., 414 Upper Belmont Ave., Westmount, P.Q.	2 boys 1 girl	
'36-'37	Murray, C. D.	Student, Queen's University, Iroquois Falls, Ontario	....	Hunting, boating
'28-'29	Naegele, P. S.	Chiropodist, 822 State St., Vermilion, Ohio	....	Bowling, movies
'29-'32	Neal, W. A.	Clerk & Secretary, George Neal Ltd., Newfoundland	....	Stamps, photography
'04-'08	Newman, M. F.	Cochran, Murray & Co., Dominion Bank Bldg., Toronto	1 boy	
'18-'22	Noonan, E. B.	Theatre Mgr., Apartado 649, Mexico, D.F.	2 boys	Badminton
'09-'13	Norrie, E. H.	48 Warren Rd., Toronto	2 boys 1 girl	
'00-'02	Oborne, A. R.	Manufacturers' Agent, Capitol Bldg., 366 Adelaide St. W.	2 boys	Photography
'07-'08	Oborne, R. H.	385 East Green St., Pasadena, California		
'35-'38	O'Brian, J. A.	Student, Princeton University, Princeton, N.Y. Home—St. Andrew's College		
'11-'14	Odell, H. F.	Wholesale Merchant, H. F. Odell Ltd., 699 Maurice St., Montreal, P.Q.	1 boy	
'24-'25	Paul, N. M.	Physician, Jamesville, N.Y.	2 girls	

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Year	Name	Occupation and Address	Children	Hobbies
'29-'30	Peckover, G. H.	Steel & Metal Merchants, 77 Front St. E., Toronto	....	Sailing
'18-'21	Peene, D. D.	Diamond Watch Co., 30 Eustis St., Roxbury, Mass.	2 girls	
'29-'37	Pentland, W. T.	Student, U. of T., 262 Warren Rd., Toronto	....	Sport in general
'27-'30	Preston, J. C.	Newspaper work, "Expositor", Brantford, Ont.		
'17-'21	Pugsley, H. E.	Physician, Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, Gravenhurst, Ont.	1 girl	Sailing, painting
'02-'08	Ramsey, A. R.	Life Insurance Agent, Canada Life Insurance Co., 57 Bloor St. W., Toronto	1 girl 2 boys	Gardening, coin collect., archery, mountain climbing
'21-'30	Rea, F. T.	The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd., 220 Youville Square, Montreal, P.Q.	None	
'29-'35	Rea, P. C.	Bank of Nova Scotia, Yonge and Broadway, Toronto		
'33-'35	Read, T. H. W.	Student, Rockliffe Park, Ottawa	....	Music
'24-'30	Rhynas, J. K.	Photographic Supplies, 5 Richmond St. E., Toronto	....	Photography, skiing
'16-'23	Robinson, G. deB.	Assist. Prof. of Mathematics, University of Toronto, Toronto	None	Photography
'34-'38	Rogers, K. E.	Student, U. of Toronto, Beeton, Ont.	....	Stamp coll., photography
'03-'12	Rolph, F. G.	Rolph, Clark, Stone Ltd., 201 Carlaw Ave., Toronto	1 girl 1 boy	Golf, sailing
'08-'16	Rolph, E. G.	Managing Director, Canada Glazed Papers Ltd., 45 McMurrich St., Toronto	2 boys	Golf, gardens, badminton
'35-'37	Roscoe, H. E.	Student, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Mich., Noranda, P.Q.		
'32-'36	Rowan, D.	Student, U. of T., 151 Forest Hill Rd., Toronto		
'29-'34	Rowell, F. N. A.	Student, U. of T., 134 Cres-Rd., Toronto	....	Track and field athletics, tennis, swimming, stamp coll.
20-'29	Ruddy, R. S.	Dairy Farming, Hermitage Farm, Pickering, Ont.	1 girl	Horses, shooting
'02-'05	Sanderson, A. U.	Chief Eng. of Water Supply, Dept. of Works, City Hall, Toronto	1 girl 1 boy	

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AURORA

Year	Name	Occupation and Address	Children	Hobbies
'25-'27	Savary, A. W.	Advertising Agent, 1 Union Building, Calgary, Alta.		Fishing, hunting, badminton, tennis, golf, etc.
'28-'33	Shapley, J. M.	Student, Queen's Univ., Kingston, 173 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto		
'09-'12	Shaw, C. G.	Leather Manufacturer, North American Leather Co., Ltd. Omemee, Ont.	3 boys	
'24-'30	Sinclair, W. W.	Barber-Ellis Co., Toronto		Fishing, shooting
'16-'18	Smith, H. I.	Dominion Securities Corp. Ltd., 812 Huron & Erie Bldg., London, Ont.	None	Golf, skiing, tennis
'10-'15	Smith, K. B. F.	Business Promotion Manager, King Edward Hotel, Toronto	1 boy	
'07-'13	Somerville, H. A.	Stock Broker, Bongard & Co., Star Bldg., Toronto	2 boys 1 girl	Golf, fishing, shooting
'21-'29	Sprott, M. F.	Financial Statistician, Harley, Easton, Fisher & McDonagh, 170 Bay St., Toronto		Figure skating
'19-'23	Stollmeyer, C. V. R.	Trade Commissioner for the British West Indies, 225 Board of Trade Bldg., Montreal, P.Q.		Postage stamps
'26-'35	Straith, J. L.	Technical Records Dept., Chrysler Corp. of Canada, Windsor, Ont.		Golf, sailing
'29-'30	Stubbs, J. T.	High School Teacher, Vocational High School, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.	1 girl	Curling, boating, politics, public-speaking
'00-'05	Taylor, A. C.	555 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C.	2 girls 1 boy	Race horses, breeding & racing
'20-'21	Taylor, T. A. W.	Accountant, St. Leonard, N.B. Quisibis, N.B. (home)	1 boy 1 girl	Swimming, fishing skiing
'10-'20	Thorley, R. G.	Investment Dealer, 67 Yonge St., Toronto	1 boy	My home
'23-'24	Thrasher, J. F.	R.C.M.P., Winnipeg, Man.		No time for any
'11-'13	Towers, G. F.	Governor, Bank of Canada, Ottawa, Ont.	None	Golf, skiing
'05-'08	Trow, G. A.	Civil Servant, Dominion Pub-Bldg., Toronto	None	Photography and model yacht bldg.
'26-'31	Turnbull, W. T.	Standard Brands, 208 Simcoe St., Toronto		Golf, badminton, skiing

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Year	Name	Occupation and Address	Children	Hobbies
'19-'28	Vale, A. A. N.	Broker, Cameron, Pointon & Merritt, 44 Adelaide St. W., Toronto	1 girl	Sailing, equitation & gardening, tennis
'36-'37	Wadds, W. B.	Medical Student, U. of T., 317 Glen Ayr Rd., Toronto	....	Skiing, swimming
'08-'10	Wallace, C.	Shipbuilder, Burrard Drydock Co., North Vancouver, B.C.	4 boys	Yachting, polo
'22-'32	Waller, R. E.	Chartered Accountant, Price, Waterhouse & Co., Toronto	....	Golf
'14-'16	Watson, H. E.	Insurance broker, 439 Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto.	1 girl	Curling, golf
'02-'04	West, H. T.	Pres. and Gen'l. Mgr. J. & J. Taylor Ltd. Toronto Safe Works, Toronto	2 boys 1 girl	Music
'08-'16	Whitaker, G. E.	H.E.P.C. of Ontario (Supt.), Brockville, Ontario	2 girls	Motoring
'26-'30	Williams, J. C.	Dispensing Optician (Retail), 5 Richmond St. E., Toronto	None	Photography, Piano, shooting
'22-'26	Wilcox, R. M.	Engineering, 244 Bay St., Toronto	....	Photography, skiing
'21-'24	Wilson, C. W.	Manager, St. Clair Automotive Supply, 795 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto	1 boy	
'00-'06	Wishart, D. E. S.	Surgeon: Specialist Ear, Nose and Throat, Surgeon in Chief, Dept. of Otolaryngology H.S.C., 126 Medical Arts Bldg., Toronto	2 boys 1 girl	Golf, fishing, fancy-skating
'11-'18	Wood, J. D.	Broker, 320 Bay St., Toronto.	1 boy 1 girl	Golf
'18-'25	Wood, S. B.	Commercial Mgr. Cia Peruana de Telefonos Ltda., Apartado 986, Lima, Peru, S.A.	1 boy	Golf, stamps, photography
'07-'09	Worth, R. H.	Paymaster, T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Home, 226 Glenmanor Dr., Toronto	None	Books, farm, canoe
'15-'17	Yuill, J. H.	Vice-Pres. Alberta Clay Products Co. Ltd., Medicine Hat, Alta.	2 boys	Golf, badminton, curling, motoring

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BIRTHS

NEILSON—On December 12th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neilson, the birth of a son (John Morden).

THORLEY—On December 23rd, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Thorley, a son.

FOLLETT—On January 14th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Follett, a daughter.

DUNLAP—On January 25th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Moffat Dunlap, a son.

SCOTT—On January 26th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Duff Scott, a son.

HAMILTON—On February 8th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Hamilton, a daughter.

GORDON—On February 9th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Grant Gordon, a son.

McKERROW—On February 11th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. McKerrow, a son (John Albert).

HORSFALL—On March 5th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglas Horsfall, a daughter.

HORSFALL—On March 16th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horsfall, a son.

VALE—On March 29th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. N. Vale, a son.

McLENNAN—On March 30th, 1939, to Dr. and Mrs. John D. McLennan, a son.

HUFF—On April 20th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Huff, a son.

RUSSELL—On April 22nd, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Patrick Russell, a son (John Edward).

BEAUREGARD—On May 2nd, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. T. Beauregard, a son.

McMURTRY—On May 7th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. McMurtry, a son (John Herbert).

SCYTHES—On May 10th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Scythes, a son.

FISHER—On Saturday, May 13th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Fisher, a son.

RUDDY—On Sunday, May 14th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruddy, a daughter (Diana Carolyn).

RICE—On May 18th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Rice, a son.

GENTLES—On May 23rd, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gentles, a daughter.

MEEK—On May 25th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Meek, a son.

ELLSWORTH—On May 27th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Eric Ellsworth, a son (George Gibson).

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Coryell—On June 1st, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Seymour Coryell, a son.

Allen—On June 8th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen, a son.

MARRIAGES

Whillans-Monroe—On December 9th, 1938, Weldon L. Whillans married to Miss Edra Monroe.

Jennings-Pepler—On February 11th, 1939, Ian Leslie Jennings married to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Pepler.

Shoch-Scudder—On February 18th, 1939, James Ray Shoch married to Miss Anna Marie Scudder of Glenside, Pennsylvania.

Maddocks-Gain—On April 1st, 1939, Frederick R. Maddocks married to Miss B. Louise Gain.

Ellis-Currie—On May 6th, 1939, Edward Harry Ellis married to Miss Greta Currie.

Rea-Cowans—On May 20th, 1939, Frederick T. Rea married to Miss Barbara Cowans of Montreal.

Jackson-MacKay—On May 20th, 1939, Dr. Edwin Joseph Jackson married to Miss Hester MacKay of Galt.

Smith-Taylor—On May 30th, 1939, Anthony L. Smith married to Miss Ann Taylor of Oak Ridges.

James-Hern—On June 10th, 1939, George Frederick James married to Miss Edith Hern.

DEATHS

The Review learns with regret of the death of Lyle H. Johnson, who attended St. Andrew's in 1920-1921. He had been on the staff of the radio division of the Department of Transport for a number of years in Newfoundland, Ottawa, London and Kitchener. He died on April 8th.

Charles M. Strange was one of the first boys to enter St. Andrew's in September, 1899, and will be remembered by the older generation. On leaving school he entered the service of the Bank of Montreal. He passed away on April the 2nd after a prolonged illness.

Gilbert Turnbull Sclater, son of the Rev. John R. Sclater, D.D., came to St. Andrew's in October, 1923, remaining with us until Christmas, 1926. Later he studied Art, became an associate of the Ontario College of Art and taught in Trinity College School, Port Hope, and in Crescent School, Toronto. An attack of scarlet fever at an early age had affected his heart and his early death on March 29th, 1939, at the age of thirty followed a prolonged illness from a heart condition. His many friends in the schools with which he was associated will remember his gentle and kindly character and his skill as a teacher.

The Review extends sincere sympathy to C. Newton Candee ('02-'09) on the death of his wife.

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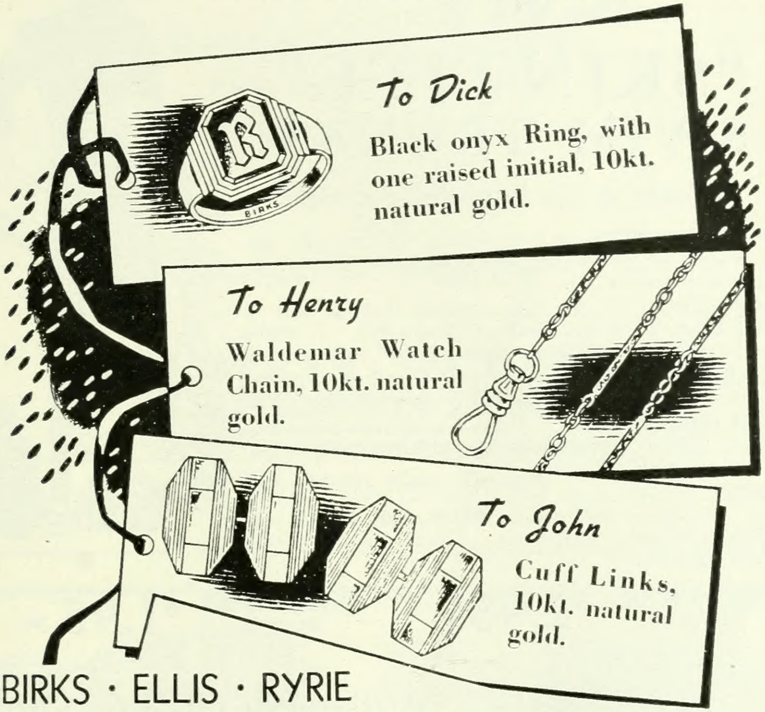

To Dick

Black onyx Ring, with one raised initial, 10kt. natural gold.

To Henry

Waldemar Watch Chain, 10kt. natural gold.

To John

Cuff Links, 10kt. natural gold.

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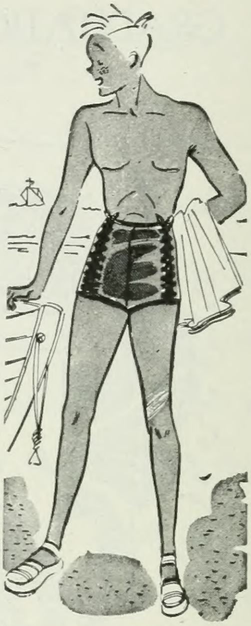

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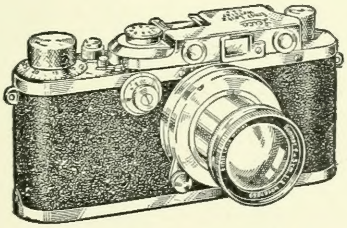

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